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HOMECOMING 1963

Pep Rally To Spark Homecoming

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 63 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963 No. 22

Afternoon Street Party Will Initiate Activities

By GARY KEARNS
News Editor

Get ready . . . get set . . . GO!

It's Homecoming weekend, the zippiest Homecoming weekend of them all, with the best football team in the Mid-American Conference, the flashiest parade ever and the prettiest queen in the world.

And to say nothing of our sure-to-be-glamorous dance, where the Homecoming queen will officially receive her crown and the acclamations of her subjects, symbolizing the beginning of her year-long reign on the Big Green throne.

And don't forget our band, either, for it hardly ever travels away from home without receiving praise. Of this, its performance at Louisville is a sterling example.

But our football players, God love 'em, are really the reason why Homecoming this year is such a super - duper event, for Marshall is now on top of the Mid - American Conference as a result of the smashing victory last week against Western Michigan.

Of course, you can thank Bowling Green for helping us along, too, because this time last week they were the MAC kingpins, and they would still be this week if they hadn't lost their game.

But, as a result, the Marshall University Big Green will be fighting tomorrow to keep first place in the MAC, because something called a championship is looming on the horizon.

Homecoming, 1963, promises to be the biggest and the best of everything. According to John M. Sayre, the director of development and alumni affairs, capacity crowds are expected at all planned events, especially those which the come - back - home alumni will most likely be attending.

Tickets Sold Out

The Homecoming game is a complete sellout. In fact, students, who only have to present their ID and activity cards in order to enter the stadium, have been kidding one another all week that, in order to get a seat, they'll have to leave for Fairfield at 9 a. m.

Don't laugh.

The thrilling weekend's thrilling action, and there will be lots of it, will start with a big bang of a pep rally at 3 p. m. today. And if you've ever wanted to dance in the street, you'll get your chance then.

It will be staged on 15th Street, between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, and just about everybody will be there. The band, the majorettes, the cheerleaders, the team. And "Swede."

To you freshmen, "Swede" is Otto "Swede" Gullickson, but even you should know that by now.

"Swede" says that he just can't

stay away from Marshall's Homecoming this year, he is so wrapped up in, and so much apart of, our university. And we wouldn't want him to stay away. It would be odd if he weren't there.

Hootenanny Tonight

A little later on this evening—at 8 p. m.—the second feature of this big weekend will unfold. This will be the hootenanny, which will take place in the main gymnasium of the Men's Health and Physical Education Building. And the program offers the entertainment of some really talent-loaded groups.

These include The Huntsmen, The Migrants, The Slimy River Bottom Boys and Guerry Mathews, who performs alone. And those Slimy River Bottom Boys should be the hoot of the hootenanny, since they are primarily a comic group.

Dean Sturm of WSAZ radio and television will serve as the show's emcee. Tickets to the event will cost \$1.25 for an in-

(Continued on Page 15)



The Big Story--She's Homecoming Queen

THE NEW "MISS MARSHALL," Peggy Tucker of Bluefield, was greeted by friends and sisters of Alpha Xi Delta sorority who waved issues of The Parthenon which carried the news of her election. Miss Tucker was also elected queen of the junior class in last year's festivities and was chosen as a member of the court of West Virginia Centennial queen. (Other photos pages 14 and 15)

'Miss Marshall' Studying History When She Heard Election Results

History classes seem to be getting to be the thing with Miss Marshalls.

When news reached Peggy Tucker of Bluefield that she was Miss Marshall of 1963, she was in a history class in Science Hall. So was Brenda Keys of Kopperston when she heard the Big News last year.

To Peggy, a 21-year-old brunette with big brown eyes, the tidings that she had been elected came as a complete surprise, even a shock.

"On Tuesday, I had almost given up all hope, because I had heard so many rumors that I had lost." She added that several of her friends seemed downcast Tuesday, and that she thought that they definitely knew she had lost, but wouldn't tell her.

Peggy said that she first learned of her victory when she saw a large group of students holding up the front page of Wednesday's Parthenon on the outer-side of the glass door

to the history classroom.

And even though she could see a giant three-column picture that greatly resembled her, plus a bold headline announcing her election, Peggy said that she still had to ask another student if it was really her.

Peggy said that one of the first things she did after getting out of class, and making her way through the crowd of well-wishers, was to call her mother in Bluefield. "She was thrilled to death," Peggy added.

She went on to say that her mom, and an older sister, are planning to come to Huntington for the gala Homecoming weekend.

Peggy, who is used to races by this time since she has held the title of Miss Bluefield, plus being chosen as a member of the court of West Virginia's Centennial queen, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

Pep Rally, Dance Is This Afternoon

A "Pep Rally—Street Dance" sponsored by the Robe, men's honorary, will be held from 3-5 p. m. today on 15th Street between 4th and 5th Avenues to boost the football team for tomorrow's game with Bowling Green.

Speeches will be given by President Stewart H. Smith and Otto "Swede" Gullickson. Others to be present are the football team and coaches, the band and majorettes, cheerleaders and the Homecoming Queens.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Tom Tucker, WKEE radio disc jockey.

Dave Todd, Robe president, said that the time of the pep rally (originally scheduled for 6:30 p. m.) will be moved up to 3 p. m. in order that the "Street Dance" might be combined.

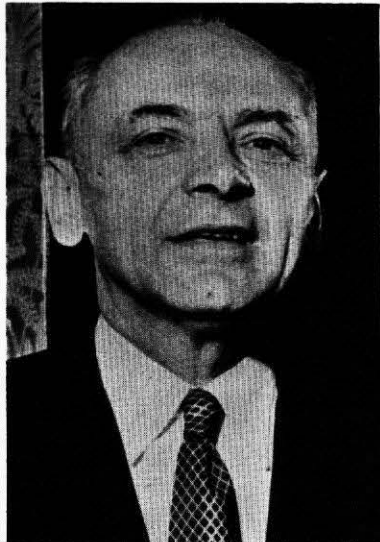
In case of bad weather, the Pep Rally will be held in the Student Union.

Alumni Welcomed By President Smith

Welcome Marshall Alumni:

We are delighted to have you return to your Alma Mater at Homecoming. Never before have so many plans been made to assure you a happy and profitable visit.

Our campus seems like a new place this fall. The football victories have electrified the atmosphere and everyone has a more hopeful and optimistic spirit. The accreditation of our Department of Chemistry by the American Chemical Society has greatly enhanced our academic stature and has brought us many letters of congratulations from leaders in industry. Our Branch Colleges at Logan and Williamson are off to a fine start.



DR. STEWART H. SMITH

We have an unusually fine freshman class this year. The student body as a whole is showing a degree of maturity and responsibility that warms the heart of a university president.

Another great lift to campus morale this fall has been instilled by the wonderful work of our alumni president, Mr. Harry Wolfe, Jr., and by Mr. Leonard Samworth (Sam, the Ram). For the past several weeks Leonard, almost single-handedly, has led a campaign

for greater moral and financial support of our intercollegiate athletic program. His tireless and imaginative efforts have brought about a tremendous upsurge in community and campus spirit. He has shown what one alumnus can do when he is "on fire."

Those of us on the campus are with you in spirit wherever you may live and work. We are proud of all of you and extend our warm greetings to you on this 1963 Homecoming Day.

STEWART H. SMITH
President

An Editorial

Homecoming Features New Look This Year

Reminiscence and comparison will be in the thoughts and conversations of our many alumni as they return to the campus this week end. This, of course, is with good reason. To those who have not visited Marshall in several years, the changes will be obvious.

In addition to new buildings and increased enrollment, Homecoming 1963 also takes on a new look. A hootenanny tonight will be the first all-campus event for several years to precede the traditional football game. This is made possible by the elimination of floats and house decorations, since in former years, students spent most of Friday evening adding the finishing touches.

Though only one float, the queen's float, will be included, this year's parade promises to be one of the longest in the history of Marshall. Also to appear in the parade are the university band, ROTC units, and several high school bands. The parade will begin at noon tomorrow.

An alumni food fest will follow the football game with Bowling Green. A dance for alumni is scheduled, in addition to a student dance.

Returning alumni will be remembered in "greeting cards" constructed by fraternities and sororities in front of their residences.

University progress since last Homecoming includes the inauguration of branch colleges at Logan and Williamson, the beginning of construction on a residence hall for women, renovation of the James E. Morrow Library, and the completion of housing facilities for married students at University Heights campus.

We hope those returning to their Alma Mater will enjoy Homecoming and be just as proud of the advances of Marshall University as we are. We the students welcome alums.

FRAN ALLRED
Editor-in-Chief

University Theatre Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the second University Theatre play, "Hamlet", by William Shakespeare will be conducted next Wednesday and Thursday at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Old Main Auditorium.

NAVY TEAM DUE

The Naval Aviation Officer Procurement Team will be at the Shawkey Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 through 15 to counsel students interested in a commission. Written examinations will be given students who wish them.

There are parts for 14 men and four women in this well-known Shakespearean drama.

A special reading of the play will be offered on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium as part of a commemoration of the 400th Anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.



It's All In A Day's Work For Commission

MEMBERS OF THE Homecoming Commission seem to be all smiles following completion of plans for the weekend's activities. From left, they are: Pat Pierson, Huntington sophomore; Charles Mosser, Huntington junior; Jean Cattand, Wheeling sophomore; Donna Hughes, Huntington junior; Tow Tweel, Huntington senior; Betty Banda, Wierton senior; Francis Fabi, Monaca, Pa., junior; Craig Westfall, Huntington sophomore, and Dean Thompson, Huntington junior and commission chairman.

Schedule Of Activities

This is the lineup of all of the activities which students, alumni and just plain fans of the Big Green may participate in during Homecoming week-end.

TODAY

3 p. m. — A pep rally and street dance will usher in Homecoming. Fifteenth Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues will be the



KEN GAINER

Gainer Greets School Alumni

On behalf of the student body, I would like to extend a welcome to all alumni as they return to the campus and join in the Homecoming activities.

An addition to activities this year will include a Hootenanny to be held Friday evening in the men's gym. We trust the alumni will feel free to join in this program featuring many fine groups.

We hope returning grads will enjoy their stay on campus. We also want them to be proud of the progress and development that has taken place since they received their degree.

It is my hope that Homecoming 1963 will be one to remember for many years to come.

KEN GAINER
Student Body President

scene for cheering by the band, grid team, cheerleaders.

8 p.m.—A talent-filled hootenanny will take place in the main gymnasium of the Men's Health & Physical Education Building. Such groups as The Huntsmen, The Migrants, The Slimy River Bottom Boys. Guerry Mathews will appear as a solosit. Dean Sturm of WSAZ radio and television will serve as emcee. A single ticket to the hootenanny will cost \$1.25, and a ticket for a couple will amount to \$2.50.

8:15 p.m. — The University Theatre will present an adaptation of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning" in Old Main Auditorium. Students may attend on their activity and ID cards, but others must pay .62 per person.

TOMORROW

Noon — The Homecoming parade will begin its yearly passage down Fourth Avenue. The official line of march will be from 14th Street to Eighth Street.

2 p.m. — The Big Green faces Bowling Green State University in the Homecoming foot-

ball game at Fairfield Stadium. Marshall will be defending its first place position in the Mid-American Conference. The game, by the way, is a complete sellout.

5-7 p.m. — A food fest will take place in the Student Union for all visiting alumni.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. — The main Homecoming dance will occur in Memorial Field House, and will be attended by both students and those alumni who wish to attend. It is here that Miss Marshall will be crowned. The Mel Gillespie Orchestra and The Bo Diddley Trio will be the entertainment. The price of two tickets to the dance is \$4.50.

9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. — A special dance for alumni will take place in the main ballroom of the Hotel Frederick. The Brownie Benson Orchestra will play.

Tickets to both the hootenanny on Friday evening and to the dance in the Field House on Saturday evening may be purchased as a "package," costing \$6.50. This package deal enables a student to save 50 cents.

The Parthenon

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Guerry Mathews



THE HUNTSMEN



BO DIDDELY

Musical Talent Will Abound During Homecoming Weekend

The hootenanny this evening will feature The Huntsmen, The Migrants, The Slimy River Bottom Boys and Guerry Mathews. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the main gymnasium of the Men's Physical Education Building. Dean Sturm of WSAZ television and radio will serve as master of ceremonies for the program.

The Huntsmen, The Migrants and the Slimy River Bottom Boys all are booked out of Charlotte, N. C. The Slimy River Bottom Boys are a group of four whose music is filled with humor. The Huntsmen are a male trio, and The Migrants are a group of three men and one woman.

The Huntsmen are students at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The main Homecoming dance Saturday evening in Memorial Field House, which begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m., will feature The Mel Gillespie Orchestra and The Bo Diddely Trio as entertainment attractions. The Gil-

lespie group consists of local entertainers.

Tickets to the dance may be purchased at the Student Government Office or the Alumni Office. A couple's ticket will cost \$4.50.

Students may attend both the hootenanny and the main dance by purchasing a "package" of tickets to the two events. They will be able to save .50c in this manner.

The Brownie Benson Orchestra, which is also a local group, will play at the special dance for all the visiting alumni. This dance, which was instigated last year, will be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Frederick, and will begin at 9:30 p.m. and will last until 12:30 a.m. So many of the visiting alums wanted to attend this dance last year that many of them were turned away.

The highlight of this particular dance's entertainment, Brownie Benson, himself, is a specialist at the piano.



The Slimy River Bottom Boys

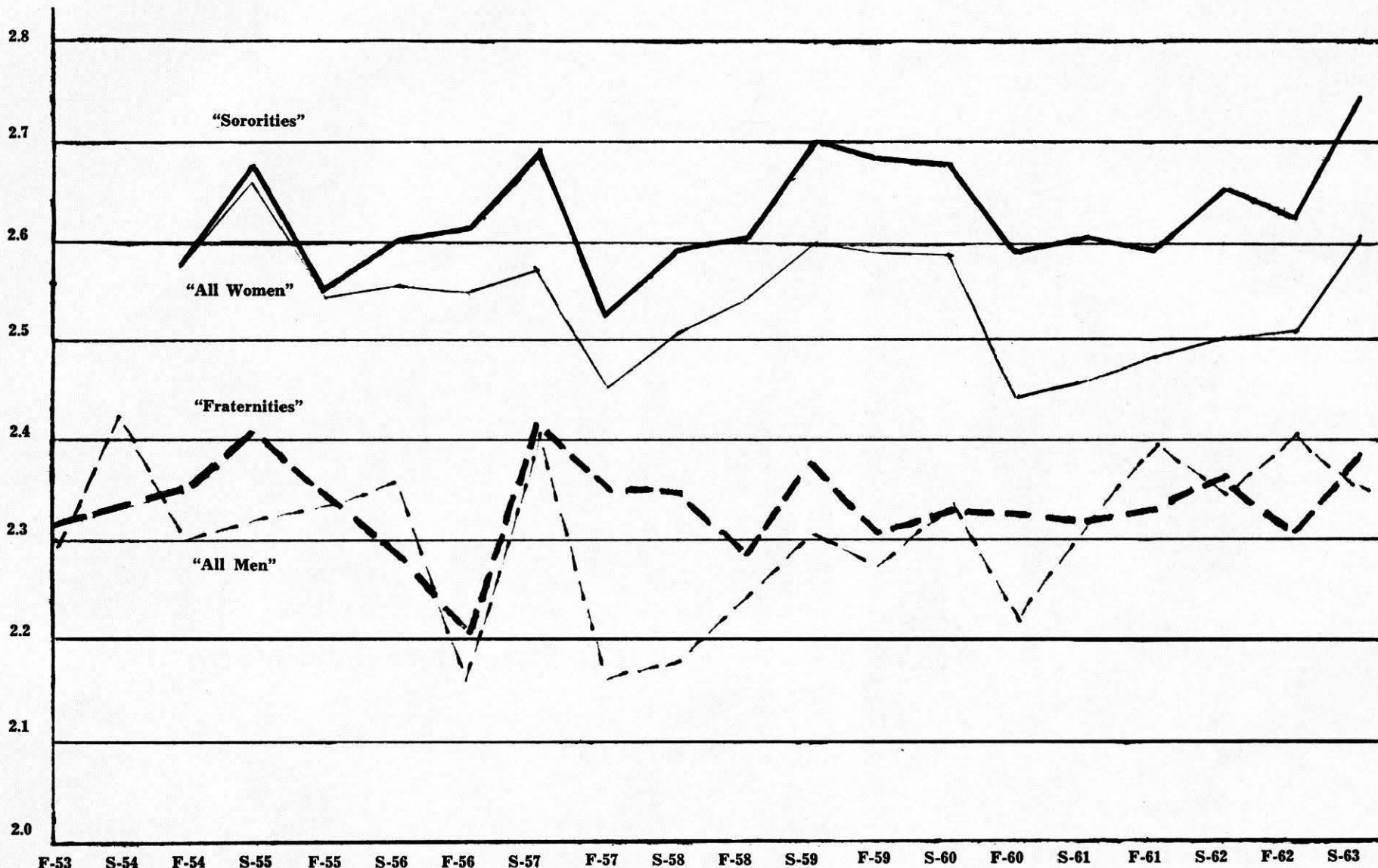


The Migrants



The Mel Gillespie Orchestra

Graphic Proof That Coeds Smarter?



ACADEMIC AVERAGES for the past 10 years for sororities, fraternities, all women and all men are shown on the graph. Sororities are represented by a heavy solid line, fraternities by a heavy broken line, all women by a thin solid line and all men by a thin broken line. Each semester is designated by F (fall) or S (spring) and the year. Averages of sororities and all women for the spring of 1954 were not available, therefore, that part of the graph is blank. In the fall of 1953 sororities had an average of 2.56 and all women had 2.61. Last semester sororities, with a 2.74 overall, attained a record high average for the past 10 years. (Chart drawn by Janice Richards, feature editor)

Feature Of Parade

Antique Cars Ready To Roll

Antique cars, dating from 1905 to 1935, with nine years omitted in between, will make up a largest portion of this year's Home-

coming parade.

There will be 22 cars altogether, and each of them was assigned to some campus organization to decorate and to compose a slogan that would be appropriate for each car. The cars have been temporarily donated by area owners for use in the Homecoming parade.

The year and make of the autos, the car owner and the organization sponsoring it include: 1903 Oldsmobile, Warner Hall of Huntington, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; 1905 Cadillac roadster, Walter G. Clark of Charleston, Cavaliers; 1911 Metz, Art Phillips of Ironton, Ohio, Delta Zeta Sorority; 1912 Overland, H. C. Willey of Huntington, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; 1913 Model T Ford, O. M. Gwinn of Portsmouth, Ohio, sophomore class; 1914 Model T Ford, Jess Brammer of Ironton, Ohio, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; 1919 Dodge, Bracy Wray of Apple Grove, W. Va., Hodges Hall; 1920 Model T Ford, Donovan Jones of Hunt-

ington, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; 1921 Model T Ford, Paul Porter of Huntington, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; 1923 Model T Ford, Glenn Crum of Raceland, Ky., Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha; 1924 Chrysler, William Pitts of South Point, Ohio, Sigma Kappa sorority; 1925 Dodge, Dr. William Crews of Huntington, Alpha Xi Delta sorority; 1926 Cadillac, William Carberry of Lesage, W. Va., Alpha Chi Omega sorority; 1927 Model T Ford, Denzil Dick of Huntington, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; 1928 Buick, Charles Roberts of Ironton, Ohio, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority; 1929 Franklin, Dr. James Gray of Belle, W. Va., University Hall; 1930 Model A Ford, Paul Pavilis of Huntington, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; 1931 Model A Ford, Charles Newman of Huntington, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity; 1932 Chevrolet, John Shafer of Ironton, Ohio, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; 1933 Plymouth, Denver Jobe of Ashland, Ky., Kappa Alpha fraternity, and 1934 Chevrolet, John Justice of Ashland, Ky., German Club.

Book Of Year Help Is Asked By MU Group

Have you read an interesting book lately?

The Book of the Year Commission would like to have suggestions for a book that might be selected as the Book of the Year.

Student government suggestion boxes have been placed around campus and can be used by anyone who wishes to propose a book that the commission might want to adopt.

The commission is headed by Carolyn Fleming, Huntington sophomore.

Previously the commission sponsored a Book of the Semester, but it became difficult to promote two books during the academic year.

Other students on the commission include Jane McCaskey, Linda Ruder, Elaine Keagy and Joan Fleckenstein.

Faculty members include Dr. Elizabeth Wolf of the Psychology Department, Prof. Charles Houston of the English Department, Prof. Thomas O'Connell of the Music Department, and William M. Cox, instructor in the Art Department.



They Deserve Vote Of Thanks

MEMBERS OF THE ELECTION COMMISSION THAT directed the election of the Homecoming Queen and her court pose in front of a voting booth in the basement of the Student Union. They are (left to right) Harriet Cawson, Huntington sophomore, Dot Wheeler, Huntington junior, and Carole Mactaus, Weirton junior.

Dr. Harper Pens Blue Book Article

Dr. Charles Harper, professor of political science and chairman of the West Virginia Historic Commission, has an article in the Centennial Edition of the West Virginia Blue Book on the Centennial program of the commission.

It includes description of the processes involved in the placing of 165 historical markers throughout the state, one of which will be placed on Fifth Avenue, to replace a Marshall College marker.

Law School Class Elects Lockwood

David Lockwood, who attended Marshall from 1957 through the 1962 summer term, has been elected president of the freshman class at Stetson University College of Law, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lockwood, a graduate of Scott High School in Madison, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and was president of the Pre-Law Fraternity.

Roaming The Green

This is it! The time has arrived for Homecoming. The activities scheduled are many and various as the falling leaves. The fraternities and sororities have arranged parties and open houses for all their alumni and members.

Alpha Chi Omega will have an open house for all their alumni and members after the game on Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Xi Delta will host its members and Alumnae with a

Graduate Section Planned For CJ

This year's Chief Justice will contain a graduate class picture section. Any graduate wishing to have his picture in the book is requested to follow the same procedure as underclassmen and go to Ma'Del Studio before Nov. 23, the final deadline for portraits.

The yearbook pictures of the CJ staff will be taken in the office tomorrow at 11 a.m. All staff members are requested to be present.

2 MU Aides Attend Sports Convention

Dr. Alta Gaynor, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, and Mrs. Marian Barone, instructor of Physical Education, are representing MU at the Division of Girls and Women's Sports Convention this week at the University of Oklahoma.

Demonstrations and clinics in gymnastics, track and field highlight the convention with the hope of publicizing this aspect of physical education across the United States.

ROTC TOPS BLOOD DRIVE

ROTC gave 63 per cent of all blood given to the Red Cross last week. Out of the total of 150 pints given ROTC gave 95. D Company won the company competition. The company had 71 per cent of their men eligible to give donations.

Coffee Hour and open house after the game.

A "Chip 'n' Dip" party will be given by the **Delta Zeta** sorority for their alumni and members and dates, after the game.

A buffet dinner to host Alumni, Mothers' Club, members and dates of the **Sigma Sigma Sigma** sorority tomorrow after the game.

Alpha Sigma Phi will host their Alumni, members and dates with an open house and refreshments after the game, at 1540 Seventh Ave.

The **Kappa Alpha Order** will host the Huntsmen with a stag party after the Hootenanny tonight at the American Legion Hall.

An informal cocktail party will be given for the Alumni and members of the **Lambda Chi Alpha** fraternity after the Hootenanny tonight.

The Lambda Chi's will also have an buffet dinner after the game for members and Alumni.

Pi Kappa Alpha will host an informal party tomorrow night before the dance for members and Alumni.

A buffet dinner and open house will be given by **Sigma Phi Epsilon** for its members and Alumni.

A cocktail party and open house will be given by the **Tau Kappa Epsilon** fraternity after tomorrow's game.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will celebrate their 10th Anniversary tomorrow with a stag dinner at the Up Towner Inn after the game.

Guest speaker for the dinner will be Leonard Samworth and guest of honor Robert Van Blaricon, Emminent Supreme Chronicler of the National Office.

Zeta Beta Tau will have an open house for members and Alumni after the ball game.

Campus Is Set For Dignitaries

Dignitaries from executive, legislative and judicial branches of government will be guests at Homecoming tomorrow.

These guests include Congressman Ken Hechler and Miss June Hunt, State Auditor and Mrs. Denzil L. Gainer and State Treasurer and Mrs. John H. Kelley.

From the West Virginia Senate will be Daniel D. Dahill, Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Point Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Knapp, Hurricane; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hans McCourt, Webster Springs; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKown, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Smith, Huntington.

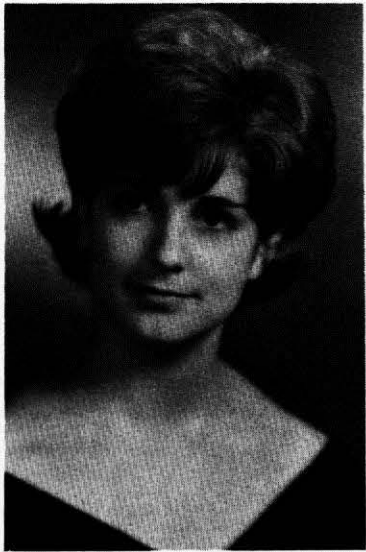
From the House of Delegates will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Baker, Huntington; Mrs. Mae S. Belcher, Pineville; Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson J. Bias, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Buck, Sistersville; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casey, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly L. Castleberry, South Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Covey, Glen Daniel; Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Crandall, Gauley Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Mino D' Aurora, Follansbee; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Gentile, Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Holderby and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kiester, St. Marys; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Poindexter, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. B. Noel Poling, Ripley; Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Workman and Mr. Earl Hager, Logan.

Also attending will be five judges and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bess; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lovins; Professor and Mrs. Ronald G. Rollins; Professor and Mrs. James P. Sullivan.

Other guests include Mr. H. K. Baer, secretary West Virginia Board of Education; Mayor and Mrs. George L. Garner, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Jr., President Marshall Alumni Association; Mr. and Mrs. Lake Polan, Jr., President Marshall Foundation, Inc.



KAY COLLINS
... Sophomore Queen



PATTI JOHNSON
... Freshman Queen

Pardon our printer's error!
The photographs of sophomore class queen, Kay Collins, and freshman class queen, Patti Johnson, were switched in last Wednesday's Parthenon. The Parthenon editors are extremely sorry that this happened, although they have no control over the production process at the printer's.

Correct queen photos are shown above.



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June 3 — July 14, 1964

Round trip in the RMS Queen Elizabeth

An Escorted Tour of England and Scotland plus a visit to Paris.
The year 1964 marks the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare.
The tour will include a visit of several days to Stratford-on-Avon, where
special festival celebrations will be in progress.

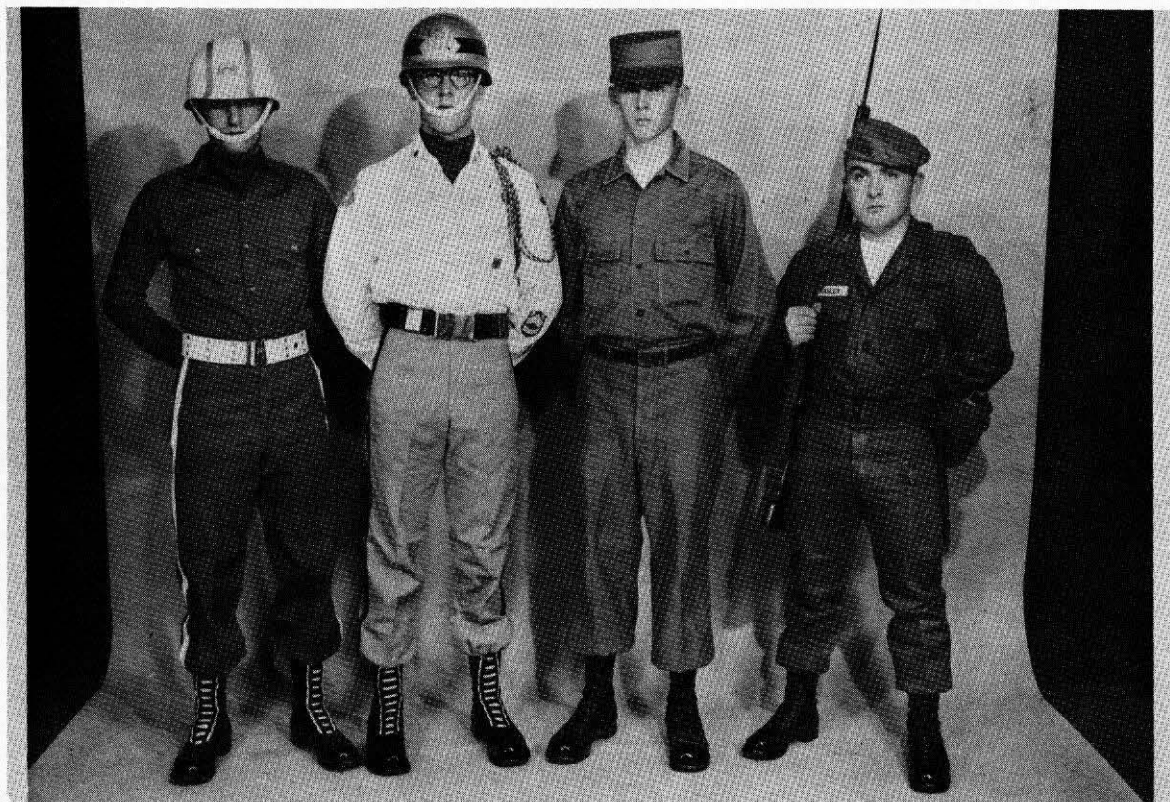
Contact Dr. Jack R. Brown or

WORLD WIDE TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Huntington Automobile Club

612 Ninth Street

Huntington, W. Va.

Seasons Dictate ROTC Field Dress



THE ARMY has a uniform for all season. (Upper left) from left are Cadet Sfc. Mike Bergin, Maryland sophomore, in the winter basic uniform; Cadet Major James Wiles, Point Pleasant senior, in advanced summer uniform with sabre; Cadet Major Daniel Nelson, Huntington senior, wearing the winter advanced with sabre; and Cadet Lt./Col. Edward Tarowsky, Weirton senior, in U. S. Army formal attire.

READY TO participate in the ROTC Marching Band (upper right) are from left Cadet 1st Lt. Joe Slash, Huntington junior, wears a Drum and Bugle uniform; Cadet Sfc. Mike Bergin, Maryland sophomore, wears the summer basic corps attire; and Cadet Sfc. Roy Turner, Chesapeake, Ohio, sophomore, displays the Color Guard uniform.

THESE CADETS wear special ROTC attire. From left in center photo are Cadet S/Sgt. Fred Jadick, Eddystone, Pa., wearing the Pershing Rifles Exhibition Squad uniform; Cadet S/Lt. Paul J. Mayer, Wheeling junior, wears the Pershing Rifles Exhibition Platoon attire; Cadet S/Sgt. Joseph Cowen, Welch sophomore, wearing a Counter-Guerrilla uniform; and Cadet Maj. Ronald Easley, Logan senior, wearing the Counter-Guerrilla full field uniform.

THESE TWO men display the new training gear which the ROTC wears. They are Cadet Major Charles Jordan, a senior, left, in a flight suit and Cadet S/Sgt. Fred Haeberle, a sophomore, in a rifle match jacket and gloves. Both are from Huntington.

Campus Inquirer

By CAROLYN McDONEL
Staff Reporter

QUESTION: Can you suggest possible topics or speakers for Life Planning Week next semester?

Lee Brown, Huntington senior:
"A topic centering around what students plan to do when they graduate would be good.

Perhaps a business man from town would be an apt speaker."

Sandy Daugherty, Weirton junior:

"This year's Life Planning Week could be improved if the meetings were scheduled when everyone could come. Also there should be meetings in the dorms as well as in the fraternity and sorority houses. Dr. Rollins or Professor Lichtenstein would be a wonderful speaker."

Becky Scaggs, Wayne sophomore:

"I think a theme dealing with vocations would be more pertinent to students than a strictly religious one."

Ernest Cole, assistant professor of business and economics:

"I think Life Planning Week should have a religious element to establish the relationship between man, his religion, and everyday life. Bos Johnson and Reverend Bromley from Congregational Church are both excellent speakers."



Brown



Daugherty



Scaggs



Cole

Tattas

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Old Yearbooks Provide Rare Insight Into By-Gone History And Tradition

By **BETTE BURNETT**
Society Editor

Searching for a Homecoming story, I decided to thumb through past yearbooks. Armed with note book, pencil, and the necessary curiosity, I proceeded to the top floor of the library.

What a task! Where to start? What items would prove interesting to our present day student body? Diving in at random, the first yearbook I pulled out was the 1907 Mirabilia, which bragged of a winning football team. When the dust had cleared sufficiently to read, the next yearbook was dated 1915.

The Big Green won the state baseball championship due to the pitching power of "Crafty Davy" and the "Little Wop". Football—noteworthy "fact wise" but certainly not "scorewise." Marshall made football history with the famous Skyrocket pass against WVU, the highlight of the game involving Runt Carter, jumping on the shoulders of Oakie Taylor, catching a pass from Workman. This was Marshall's only score, the final tally being 92-6. The officials allowed Workman's pass but later declared it illegal. Washington and Lee outweighed us by 27 pounds per man, resulting in a score of 27-0.

1916 was the time for budding romance — the sweet nothings murmured among the young couples being, of all things, soil analysis, seed selection, and insects! The annual went on to explain that this example was based on the fact that a particular "boy and girl" team was the big romance on campus that spring and were agricultural students. A startling discovery was accredited to the young men, namely, "Many a complexion that looked like peaches and cream tastes like crude oil and paint." The featured activity was a College Carnival consisting of a minstrel of a "Coon Wedding" and "Ma's Boarders with Mrs. Altogether".

An interesting but unhappy fact was written in 1917. We lost a football game to Huntington High School 12-0. We then tried to salvage some prestige in basketball, but that also went "down the drain" in overtime 42-37.

The old annuals had one thing in common. The group pictures were made on the steps of Old Main. The campus had seven sororities and three fraternities of which only Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha remain.

The "Roarin' Twenties" produced many a wild hairdo (saying nothing of our present styles) and low-slung hip style dresses. The boys had that Valentino Look — "greasy kid stuff".

Nosing through the dust, I discovered that "Legs" Hawley was named athletic director in 1927, laying the foundation for the modern Department of Athletics we have today.

Fairfield Stadium was readied for occupancy by Marshall in '28, with a seating capacity of 12,000. The Big Green proved her appreciation to her fans with an 8-1-1 record, under the leadership of Coach "Trusty" Tallman. The team range was from 137 pound Ray McCoy to 220 pounder Ralph Young.

McCoy is now coaching at HHS and holds the indoor track record at Marshall, which has never been broken. Aside from athletics, Count Von Luckrer lectured on April 9, 1928 on "The Human Side of World War I."

Give a cheer! In '29 the football team came up with another winning season, and color was first used in the annuals. Old Main appeared in turquoise.

The students took an active interest in government with representatives of the Parthenon going to Charleston to show the legislature how they thought matters should be handled. The student body agreed to support the 18th Amendment and wrote President

Hoover, assuring him of their complete agreement.

Noting that my notebook was rapidly filling and my trusty pencil was becoming a mere stub, I realized that I was going to have to make a grab farther down the stacks to see what I could find.

The flood in '37 was not the notable event. We won the Buckeye Conference in football with the unforgettable coach, Cam Henderson.

It seems I had built up an immunity to the dust as I trudged on through the yearbooks.

In 1947, the yearbooks had a more modern look and the familiar title of Chief Justice.

That year the Parthenon Sports Editor was Ernie Salvatore, now sports editor for The Huntington Advertiser. One of his fellow staff members was Milton Supman, who wrote the column, "Soupy Sales." After graduation, he became the idol of American children with his "Eat lunch with Soupy" show every Saturday morning.

This was also the year for Cam Henedrson's basketball team to walk off with the NAIB Championship in Kansas City.

In '55 Cam retired and was replaced by Charlie Snyder in football and Jule Rivlin in basketball.

Also that year, the campus mourned the passing of their beloved Cam Henderson.

Things were fairly uneventful until we were made a University in 1961 and since then, things are looking brighter.

Our football team is number one in the MAC and we have a new basketball coach, Ellis Johnson.

As I put away the last annual, I wonder who in the future will come here and what they will find to be the most eventful to them in the annuals. Will it be the fact that we became a University or will something else catch their eye?



Old Yearbooks Tell Story

LOOKING AT past Chief Justice yearbooks are (from left) Mary Gail Marple, Charleston junior, and Elaine Thompson, Charleston senior.

Music, Drama, Comedy Important To Campus

Music, drama, comedy . . .

They've been an important part of campus activities for many years.

University Theatre, directed by Prof. Clayton Page of the Speech Department, now is in its 38th season with the current production of "The Lady's Not for Burning," which opened last night in Old Main Auditorium. Performances are set today and tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Professor Page has been directing the theater group for 18 years, while Dr. Eugene Hoak, chairman of the Speech Department, and Dr. C. L. Kingsbury, chairman of the Music Department, have been pooling the resources of their two departments to stage musicals during the past three years.

The three successful productions have been "Annie Get Your Gun," "South Pacific" and "Brigadoon." In addition, a combined production is planned — one of the biggest ever undertaken on a campus—called "Centennial Calvacade (Sounds of the Century)" on Dec. 12-13.

But University Theatre is the oldest theatrical outlet for Marshall students. Its popularity can be gauged by the fact that last year's play, "The Corn Is Green," drew 1700 theater-goers for three performances despite competition from "My Fair Lady" at the Keith-Albee, and the State High School Basketball Tournament.

The late E. Turner Stump was the first director of Marshall Theatre who left in the early 1930's to take a similar post at Kent State University. After his death, Kent named its theater after him.

While Professor Stump was at Marshall he and Professor Opp of Fairmont State College originated Alpha Xi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. A flip of the coin decided that the Alpha chapter would be located at Fairmont, while the Beta chapter would be established at Marshall. There are now more than 700 chapters in the nation.

Among the many novel experiences of University Theatre, under Professor Page's direction, was the production of "The Little Foxes" a few years ago. The leading lady, Maury Fontaine, became ill on opening night and was ordered by her physician not to appear on stage. The "show didn't go on"—until a week later.

In 1948, "All My Sons" was staged so successfully that it was taken to Indiana University for a special showing before the National Thespian Society Conference.

"What we need now," said Professor Page, "is a large room that could be used as an experimental theater where students could direct and act out small productions for the valuable experience this would provide. The room should seat about 200 and have a place for a stage."

Dr. Ward Named Science Unit Head

Dr. Harold E. Ward, associate professor of science, has been named chairman of the Science Department replacing Dr. Cox.

A native of Huntington, Dr. Ward obtained his AB and MA degrees at Marshall and did 2 and one-half years of graduate work at Ohio State. Before coming to Marshall to teach, he taught at St. Albans High School, Marshall High School, Oregon State U., and Ohio State U.

His academic honors consist of Summa Cum Laude, MU 59; Phi Eta Sigma, Chi Beta Phi, and Kappa Delta Pi. Dr. Ward also is a member of the National Science Teachers Association, WVEA, and AHE. He is affiliated with the Westmoreland Methodist Church.

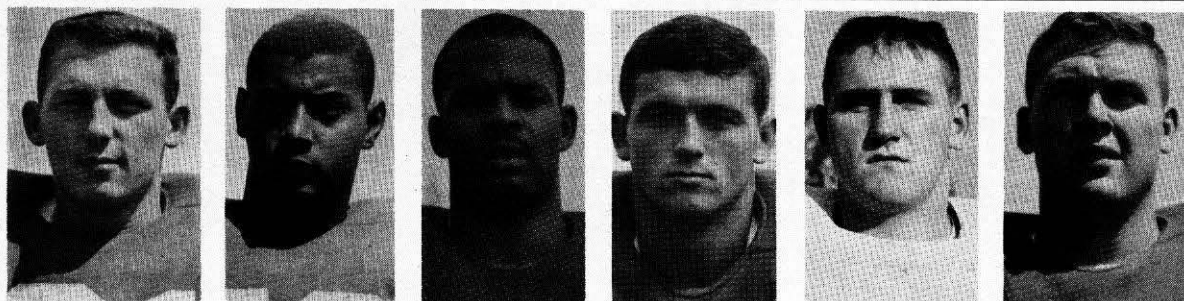


THEATER HAS long been a tradition at Marshall. In photo above is a scene from "Brigadoon," the presentation from last year's Parent's Weekend. At left is Eliza Dolittle, a cockney flowergirl who was transformed into a princess in the University Theater production of "Pymalion." A scene from "South Pacific" (photo at right) was included two years ago in that production for the Parents Weekend schedule.





BIG GAME: MU vs. Falcons



Cure

Hicks

Turner

Good

Winter

Vance



Pruett

Miller

Mahone

Boston

Myers

Brown

They're Ready For Kickoff

When the Big Green was picked to finish last in the Mid-American Conference, Coach Charlie Snyder had other ideas and from the looks of things those ideas have materialized into a championship caliber team.

After the pre-season polls came out, Coach Snyder remarked, "I hope to prove that those polls were wrong."

Now the experts are eating their words as the Big Green squad perches atop the MAC standings with a conference mark of 2-0-1; and, as everyone knows, tomorrow could be the deciding factor towards the first MAC championship for the Big Green.

Why has the MU team had so much success? Desire is the key word.

On the offensive team there are some big reasons why the Big Green has done so well. And here they are:

Right end **Jim Cure** is an important part of the Big Green machine because of his pass-catching ability. Cure was named to the first team All-MAC squad last year as a sophomore and is destined to be MU's best offensive end in the history of the school. Last year he caught 40 passes for 666 yards and this season he has pulled in 30 receptions even though being double-teamed in most games.

Right tackle **Mike Hicks** is 230 pounds of rock 'em, sock 'em football player and helps bolster the interior line with his speed and aggressiveness. He was starting tackle most of last year and this season, with a depth shortage on the line, has gone both ways in helping the team drive to bigger and better things.

Richard Turner holds down the right guard slot next to Hicks and the combination of these two has given more opposing linemen fits than if a tractor trailer was

in their way. Turner played tackle as a sophomore but was switched to guard. He is one of the team's fastest linemen.

Center **Tom Good** is the big surprise on the Big Green this season, both offensively and defensively. He also plays the middle linebacker position and has come up with many key plays in crucial games, such as against Buffalo when he intercepted passes and recovered fumbles as if he had been doing it all his life. He was not even slated to be a starter this season and the surprising thing is that he was not even expected to play center. He had been ticketed as a guard.

Left guard **Bill Winter** was tabbed last year as being the best sophomore Coach Snyder has ever coached. Winter is small (6-0, 200 pounds) for most guards in the conference, but he makes up for it with his speed and aggressive play. He could be an all-conference selection this year.

Left tackle **Everett Vance** was out of action last year because of illness, but he has made up for it this year and is a key man in the Big Green forward wall. Vance is 6-3, 230 and moves well for a player his size. He is very aggressive and, along with the rest of the interior linemen, provides plenty of blocking for the running backs and protection for the quarterback.

Left end **Bob Pruett** did not start the season on the first unit but when Jim Perry was injured in the Miami game Pruett got the nod. Who can forget that dramatic catch against Toledo with 49 seconds left that led to a touchdown and the first MU victory over a conference team in almost two years.

Quarterback **Howie Lee Miller** has led the team to victory this year with his passes and sharp signal calling. Miller was not

even in the running for the number one quarterback position last year, but with the injury to John Griffin and the switching of Larry Coyer to defensive deep back, Miller got the call as a starter. He has impressed every MAC coach that has seen him and he's only a sophomore. When in trouble he can run well and has done this on many occasions to keep his team out of the hole.

Left halfback **Jack Mahone** is the team's leading ground gainer in his first year as a starter—breaking the record set by Jim Brown last season. Mahone is a 5-11, 190-pound junior who's the fastest man on the squad. He runs the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat.

Fullback for the Big Green tomorrow will probably be **Dave Boston** due to the injury of regular **Al Rinehart** in the Western Michigan game. Boston is 5-10, 215 pounds of bulldozer. Last year he came into the games and helped MU win the last few to give it the best record under Coach Snyder.

Right halfback **Zeke Myers** has been a regular for the past three seasons due to his running and pass-catching ability. Myers is the smallest back, 5-11, 177, but makes up for it with his desire. He is the only senior in the starting backfield.

Jim Brown has been alternating at both right and left halfback positions after being a regular last year. He has had his "ups and downs" but figures big in the Big Green plans.

As can be seen, these players are still young with only three starters being seniors and a lot of mistakes have been made, but their overall playing ability has given the Big Green the momentum it needed to get where it is. From all indications, the players intend to stay there.

Kickoff At 2 O'Clock; Coaches Interviewed

By **JERRY REED**
Sports Editor

The Big Green takes on Bowling Green State University tomorrow at 2 p. m. in what Coach Charlie Snyder rates as "probably the most important game of our lives."

There are three things that make this game the most important game this season:

- (1) It will most likely be the deciding factor in the Mid-American Conference championship.
- (2) A win would give MU its first winning season since 1957 and only the second since 1951.
- (3) It's Homecoming Weekend at MU and for that reason alone it is the most important game of the year.

The coaches of both schools have commented that this is a "must" game because a loss would definitely knock either team out of the championship race.

Just seven years ago this week the Big Green was atop the conference standings after piling up four straight wins, but it ended up in third place due to losses to Bowling Green and Miami.

This year, with a 2-0-1 MAC record, the Big Green has only conference opponents to face and tomorrow's encounter with the Falcons will decide it all. A loss by the MU forces would throw them completely out of the picture because the tie with Miami would not count in final tabulations; but Bowling Green has already suffered its first conference loss and it is in the same position.

"We know Bowling Green has a good football team and they are the same type of team that they always are," Coach Snyder said.

What type of a team is that?

"They use the T and wing-T, but basically they are a three-yards and a clud of dust ball club," Snyder emphasized.

Bowling Green is working on an eight-game domination over the Big Green, extending back to 1954. The present BG coach Doyt Perry, has never lost to a MU squad.

"We'll have to have the same type of game as we did against Western Michigan in order to beat Bowling Green," Coach Snyder noted.

The Big Green will be operating with the same personnel as usual with the exception of fullback **Al Rinehart**, who suffered a knee injury in the Western Michigan clash. In Rinehart's place will be fullback **Dave Boston**.

The weather may affect the play of both teams since the Big Green hasn't played in the mud this season and the Bowling Green coach definitely feels that bad weather will hamper his squad.

"Tuesday was a bad day for practice, but we went ahead and ran through the plays," Coach Snyder remarked. "We didn't get to work much on our passing attack, but we tried a few passes and everything seems to be pretty good. The main thing is that the boys have a lot of spirit and a good attitude," the coach added.

"I'm definitely surprised to see Marshall at the top, but they must be a good team to tie Miami and beat Western Michigan as they did," Coach Perry commented.

"Physically we're in good shape, but as far as the mental attitude goes I'm real worried. After the loss to Miami last week the boys don't seem to have the best attitude in the world," the BG mentor said.

"This is the best Marshall team that I've ever seen and we know that this is a must game for us as well as Marshall," Perry remarked. "The whole line is exceptional but the boy that impressed me the most is the middle linebacker, (Tom) Good. We feel he is a terrific ball player."

The Falcons will field a starting team composed of four seniors, six juniors and one sophomore.

At the end positions will be **Tom Simes** and **Wayne Smith**. Tackles will be **Tony Lawrence** and **Jerry Jones**, while the guards will be **Ken Burke** and **Bill Violet**. Ed Bettridge will handle the center chores. In the backfield will be **Jerry Ward** at quarterback. At the halfback slots will be **Jay Cunningham** and **Tom Reicosky**. The fullback will be **Jim Wisser**.



The Sports Corner

BY JERRY REED
Sports Editor

Well, it's almost gametime and looking back at the beginning of the season, how many Big Green fans expected this game to be a deciding factor in the race for the Mid-American Conference championship? Not too many!

But the way things have turned out MU may have the most successful season in the history of the school and even if things don't pan out the way they are expected to, it has at least been one of the most exciting seasons.

The campus has been buzzing with talk of a championship and winning season since the win at Western Michigan, which put the Big Green in first place in the conference. The athletic department has probably been the busiest it's been in many years with ticket demands from people who possibly have never seen a Big Green game but who want to see history in the making tomorrow.

The players are more fired up than they ever have been and it's a fact that they can't rest on their laurels this game. But it's also a known fact that they don't intend to. This is the game that they have been building up to all season because Bowling Green is such a top-rated power in the conference and a win over the Falcons would put a feather in our cap. Also it's Homecoming time and if there's any game you want to win it's this one.

The alums are in town in hopes of seeing a victory and in general the city of Huntington has been bitten by the football bug. And this is saying something because Huntington has usually been known for its support of MU basketball teams but then again how many times has Marshall had such a team like it has now.

The desire on the part of the players is tremendous because they really want to prove to the students and to the townspeople that our football team isn't just a flash in the pan and that it is a top-rate grid squad.

Regardless, whether we win or lose tomorrow the fans will not forget the many thrills that this team has come up with. No one will ever forget this team that was picked to finish last in the conference and then came up to challenge for the championship. This is one time that no one has to ask the fans to support the team because this year's student spirit will be hard to match in the coming years and it's without a doubt the best that it has been in many years. Good luck Big Green, we're all behind you!

Notes And Quotes . . .

The loss of Al Rinehart for possibly the remainder of the season could tarnish the hopes of the Big Green somewhat because the fullback has been a mainstay of the MU squad. If Rinehart is out the rest of the year it will end the college grid career of the fullback who holds the distinction of never having lost a yard while carrying the ball. No one is more disappointed than Rinehart because tomorrow's game is the one he wanted to play the most.

Halfback Jabo Williams is the proud father of a seven pound boy. He and his wife have named their new son Frederick Dushields. Last year the Williams family had its number one son Jay. As Jabo puts it, "I've got me two halfbacks now."

End Jim Cure has caught 70 passes in the year and a half that he has been a varsity member and this puts him in reach of the record 84 set in three years by Jim Swierczek in the 1951-52-53 seasons.

Looking ahead to the basketball season, WMUL will broadcast the Big Green cage contests just as it has the football games and none other than former MU cager Dick Wildt will do the announcing. We can think of no better person to do this since Wildt knows all the players and the terminology of the game.

If you ever want to hear some interesting experiences you should listen to the players talk about their road trips. And then there's always the excitement of the wins at home. Take the Toledo game. With just a short time left in the game after Howard Miller completed the winning TD pass to Bob Pruett, substitute center Art Fornari was jumping up and down on the sidelines. He turned to coach Charles Snyder and asked "How much time left coach?" Coach Snyder, probably the most excited person on the field, promptly looked at his watch and said "I don't know but I'll check."

Then there's the trip to Western Michigan. The bus stopped in one town someone rushed up to the bus and asked if the passengers were football players. A quick reply came from the bus "No, we're band members." Obviously without thinking the person said "Well, can I have your autograph anyway?"

Did you ever take a look at the football roster and notice how many of the MU gridders were basketball players in high school? At least seven, and a few of them were better than average. But the lure of the gridiron appealed to them more and this is probably to MU's benefit.

The cross country squad compiled a .500 season by winning two and losing two. This is the best cross country record that MU has ever had. Now all that remains for the distant runners is the MAC meet tomorrow at Bowling Green. Did someone say Bowling Green? Tomorrow we meet the Falcons in two sports and wouldn't it be great if we could make a clean sweep?

Bill Winter Sees Victory Tomorrow, Even Better Team For Next Year

By DAVID PEYTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Ask any ordinary citizen with a black eye how he got the shiner and you will probably be given a detailed account of the happening. But ask a guard on the MU football team named Bill Winter how he got a black eye.

"I got it in the Western Michigan game."

"But how?" you ask.

"Oh, I don't know. When you're out there playing football, you haven't got time to worry about black eyes."

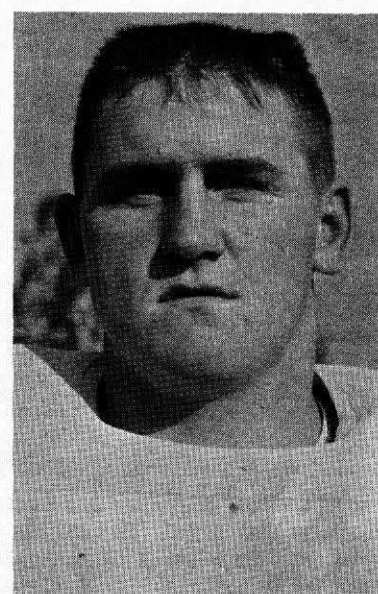
Bill Winter, the 6 foot, 200 pound junior from Nitro, truly did get a black eye in the game of last week plus a skinned nose. But, because of his concentration on the game, he never knew when the accident occurred. For this quality of concentration and others, Coach Charlie Snyder tabbed him the best sophomore he ever coached.

Started In High School

Winter has been playing with the pigskin since his junior high school days at Nitro Junior High School. As a junior at Nitro High School, the guard won a position on the All Southern team. In his senior year at Nitro, he was selected for the guard position on the all-state second team, the all-Kanawha Valley team and the Chemical Valley Conference team.

The 20-year old guard has been playing at the same position since his high school days. "I don't think I could stand to be tackled, but I like to tackle," Winter said.

His family seems to produce guards. "My older brother played guard and fullback positions for one year at W. Va. State. He had a scholarship offer from MU at one time. He's sorry now that he didn't take it. My younger brother



BILL WINTER

er is playing at the guard position at Nitro High School now."

His parents, who live in Nitro, have attended every one of the home games so far this year at MU.

Winter seemed anxious to talk about the big game of tomorrow. He said that this was definitely going to be the biggest game of his football experience so far.

"I think we can beat them. I know we can beat them, especially if we play the same kind of ball we played against Western Michigan."

Sees Slim Margin

He went on to predict that the margin in the score would be very slim. "There will be a difference in no more than one TD and maybe no more than one point," he said.

He commented on the team from Bowling Green by saying, "They run very few plays, but they executed them almost perfectly. They also have a tremendous amount of power."

Big Green

P R O F I L E S

Winter seemed to have little or no apprehension about the fact that Al Rinehart will probably be sidelined for the game tomorrow. He said that he felt that fullback Dave Boston could "fill his shoes."

"I think Boston did a fine job at Western Michigan last Saturday, so I don't think there will be any problems."

Although Winter cannot look too far ahead at present, he still commented on the prospects for next year's squad. "I feel that we are going to be as good or better next year. If we can get two good freshman tackles, we're going to move."

Winter is in Teachers College, majoring in physical education and art. After he graduates, he is uncertain as to what he will do. He said that he might like to try coaching for a while but give it up after a year if he didn't like it.

Pruett, An Outstanding Grid Player, Was Sensational In Toledo Victory

When "sideline quarterbacks" get together to talk about any football team, the talk will naturally turn to ends at one point or another. And when MU fans talk about the ends for this season, conversation naturally turns to the day of the MU-Toledo game.

In that game, a junior end by the name of Bob Pruett, 6-feet, 193-pounder, caught a 53-yard pass from signal-caller Howie Lee Miller to put the Big Green six points closer to their victory of the day.

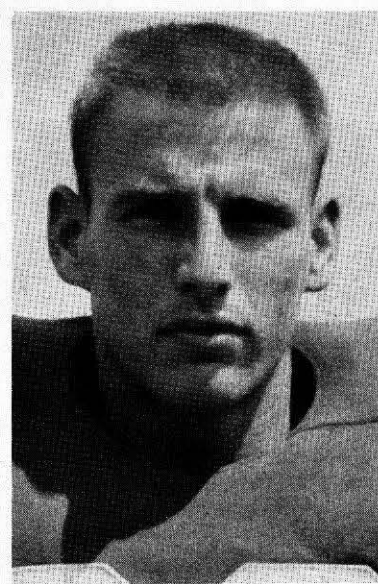
Robert Pruett was born in Beckley, W. Va. At Beckley Junior High, he played halfback and quarterback to begin his scholastic football career.

At Woodrow Wilson High School, he gained a place in the Coalfield Conference all-star team, playing halfback and fullback positions on the high school squad.

As a freshman, Bob continued playing halfback with the Little Green. But, as a sophomore playing with the varsity, Pruett switched to the end position.

Bob explained the switch by saying, "I had good speed, but I was tight. In other words I have straightaway speed."

Pruett belongs to a football family. His parents come all the way from Beckley for every MU home game. At one time, his brother, John, played end for



BOB PRUETT

Woodrow Wilson High School.

As the biggest of all season games approaches for Pruett and the rest of the squad, the tension has built. This was easily seen earlier this week when Pruett seemed preoccupied with and extremely willing to talk about the MU-Bowling Green match.

"Bowling Green is a big team. They are big all the way across the line. Their tackles weigh 250 and 315. We're going to have to hit like we did in the Western Michigan game, but we're going to have to iron out some mistakes such as blocking assignments and a few defensive mistakes. We're

going to have to play a 60-minute ball game."

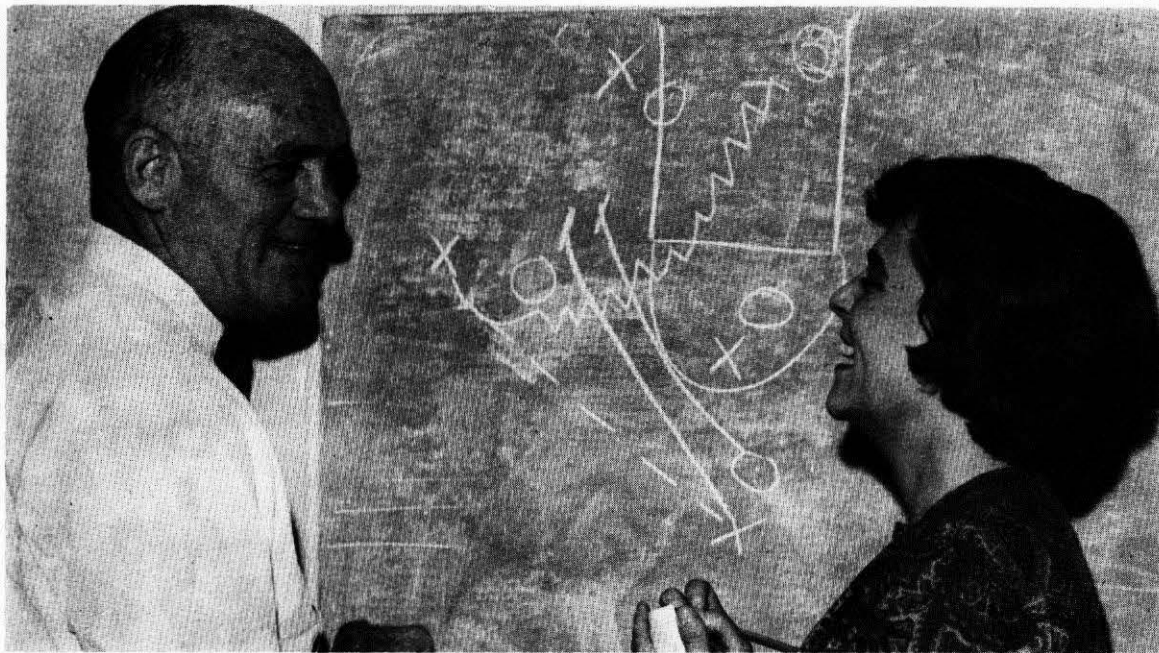
Pruett also said that MU would have a few surprises for BG.

"As soon as we finished Western Michigan, we began to think in terms of Bowling Green," Pruett said. "I feel that if we win this game, we will win the conference championship. It's been a long time since Bowling Green has lost two straight in the conference. They were beaten for the first time in the conference last week — the first time since 1960. Of course, we still have a tough schedule ahead of us, but I feel that if we beat Bowling Green and Kent State, we can be assured of a championship or a close second."

In summing up the attitude of the team as a whole this year, Bob remarked, "The best thing about our team is that we don't give up."

But Bob feels that next year's team will rank with this year's among the best. "We're going to be real tough. There are quite a few returning lettermen plus some good freshmen. We'll do as good next year if not better."

Besides being a pass receiver for MU, Bob is a Teachers College student majoring in physical education and history. He is married and has a son, Rodney, who is 13 months old. His wife, Elsie, attends most of the MU home games.



COACH ELLIS Johnson diagrams a basketball play for Sheri O'Dell, staff reporter for the Parthenon. The reporter roamed the halls of the Men's Health and Physical Building for 10 minutes before discovering the coach's office. This seemed to be "par for the course" for Miss O'Dell discovered similar hazards in covering basketball.

Coed Covers Zany Cage Practice; Reports Boys, Bedlam And Buckets

By SHERI O'DELL
Staff Reporter

Boys, bedlam and buckets—which add up to basketball—are here again!

A few days ago I was assigned to cover some basketball practice sessions in order to provide a "woman's view of basketball." My problems started before I got out of the newsroom. I must admit I felt a little embarrassed when asking the location of the Men's Health and Physical Education Building.

However, after arriving there things began to look brighter. Coach Ellis Johnson (who incidentally, is just a doll) was sweet enough to relinquish some of his time to explain some plays to me.

The first play I will discuss is the "fast-break." This play involves two players of one team facing one player of the other in a mad scramble under one basket while the other players stay under the opposite basket. This in itself seems strange as I should think the rest of the players would want to be in the play, too.

At any rate it adds up to two players taking advantage of one poor little player who turns his head back and forth with a bewildered expression as they quickly toss the ball to each other. The result is that one of these two boys usually puts the ball through the hoop and scores two points. I guess the end justifies the means, but it seems terribly unfair and not at all gentlemanly. If I were in the position of the lone player, someone would certainly get a piece of my mind.

A second play is called the "screen." This is a rather odd name as it makes one think of a window or a backporch. However, it goes like this. The players of one team throw the ball back and forth in order to get a good shot at the basket. To insure the success of the chosen boy (the method of choice is unknown to me) one of his teammates will stand in front of him with his back to the basket. The other player then shoots the ball. One would think this should make the shooter very nervous, throwing the ball with someone staring directly at him. However, if this is the case, the ones I

have seen certainly do a good job of hiding the fact.

Other phases of the game which do not necessarily involve playmaking are "tipping" and "dunking." The boys that do this are really tall. Now I have nothing against tall boys. In fact I rather like them.

"Tipping" takes place when a player shoots and misses. One of his teammates then jumps up and taps the ball in while it is only a few inches from the basket. This is a rather nice gesture as the boy who shot the ball is saved from further humiliation, not to mention the fact the coach probably won't fuss at him.

"Dunking" proves to be the most perplexing act to me. This is usually done by an exceptionally tall boy. He jumps up to where his wrists are level

with the rim and drops the ball through the hoop. This seems quite unnecessary as, being that tall, he could easily shoot over his opponent's head and manage to score without having to risk scraping his wrists on the rim.

As one may have guessed by now, there are many things about basketball which I consider unnecessary. But, not being exactly an expert, I will accept them in good faith.

At this point let me say that I have become an avid basketball fan. I hope to learn more of the game as the season progresses and, perhaps some day, I may even become a sports-writer, specializing in basketball of course.

Best of luck to Coach Johnson and the team. I'll be in there rooting all the way.



They're Not Fair Weather Fans

THEY'RE REAL FANS! Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow could keep Paul "Red" Sims, (left), retired insurance adjuster in Huntington, from watching the Big Green practice last Tuesday. He's been doing it for 30 years and he carries the honorary title of first assistant coach. With him is another Big Green booster, John L. Jefferson, proprietor and pro at the Riviera Golf Club.

Bleachers Readied For Overflow Fans

Students! Attention! Seats in the student section will be on a "first come-first served" basis at the game tomorrow.

According to Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson, athletic director, an overflow crowd of students is expected for the big game. He said that after the student section is filled, students will have to be seated elsewhere.

"If it is a pretty day, we can expect between 11,000 and 12,000 people at the game," Wilson commented. "We have about 300 reserved seats left, but these are located on the first and second rows of the stadium and are hard to sell. Otherwise, you could say that we are practically sold out."

He said that arrangements have been made to obtain extra bleachers from Ceredo - Kenova High School and from the race-track at Ona. "They will be set up behind the end zones and will accommodate about 1,500," Wilson said.

In order to provide more seats in the regular stands, the MU band will be seated on chairs set up on the sidelines. The band from Bowling Green will not attend the game.

Meanwhile, the tri-state area is preparing for the clash tomorrow. According to Leonard Samworth, head of Rally 'Round Marshall (RAM), all Ohio Valley buses will fly green penants tomorrow. Also, there is an attempt being made to secure large green penants for the downtown stores in time for the Big Green's game with Ohio University. The penants will be used to try to arouse interest of the entire Tri-State area. "We've got to involve the Tri-State area in Marshall University," Mr. Samworth said.

There is a possibility that Bob Ellis, a downtown attorney, may lead the cheers on the West side of the stadium at tomorrow's clash.

Fair Or Foul Weather Due?

The weatherman has given a 50-50 chance for fair weather to shine on Marshall's Homecoming festivities.

A half-inch of precipitation is expected for the Huntington area beginning either tomorrow or Sunday, with temperatures expected to be four degrees above the normal high of 60 and the normal low of 37.

Frosh Players End Schedule

Although the Marshall University freshman football team ended its season with a winless record Monday at the University of Cincinnati, it had a successful season, according to Frosh Coach Charlie Kautz.

"The freshman football program at Marshall is to teach the freshmen our system of football," Coach Kautz said.

"You cannot judge a freshman team by its won-lost record, in the strictest sense of the record. You judge freshmen by ability and improvement," he added.

Team Improved

"Our team did not win a game this season, but they improved every game when the players began to work as a unit. Next season when this crop of freshmen move up to varsity, everything learned this season will be of vast importance to them," Coach Kautz commented.

Kautz also said that the main purpose of playing games in the freshman year of college (when the school is a member of the NCAA, which prohibits varsity participation by freshmen) is to give every player game experience under a new system of coaching.

Frost Standouts

Some of the freshmen who will stand a good chance of seeing some action as sophomores are: Curtis Keesee, St. Albans-tackle; Jim Woody, St. Mary's-tackle; Andy Socha, Steubenville, Ohio-fullback; Ken Simpson, Elkins-end; Dennis Miller, Waverly, Ohio-end; Bill Jackson, Harpers Ferry-halfback; Herman Maynus, Man-end, and Martin Bartic, Riverview-guard.

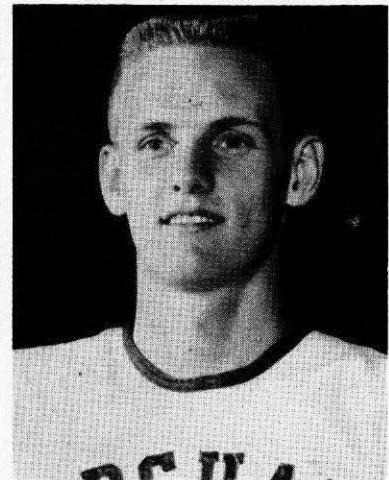
"All of these boys looked real impressive all season, but I can't really make a prediction about any of them because freshmen football players are the most unpredictable in the world," Kautz said.

"These boys I have mentioned such as Keesee, Woody, Socha, etc. could play on the varsity next season," he concluded.

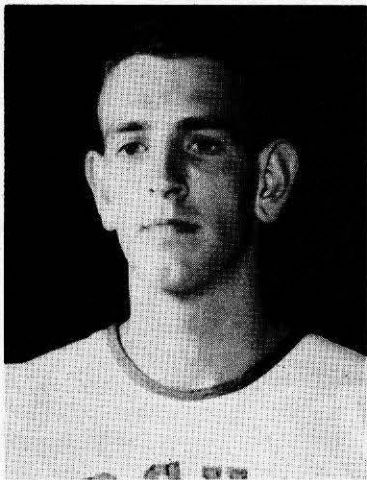
ATTEND PHYSICS MEET

Dr. D. C. Martin, chairman of the Physics Department, and Mr. L. E. Hanna, professor of physics, will attend the meeting of the Southeastern section of American Physics Society at the University of Kentucky today.

New Era To Highlight MU Cage Season



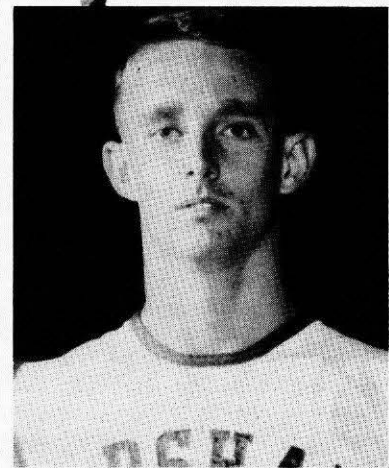
WALT SMITTLE



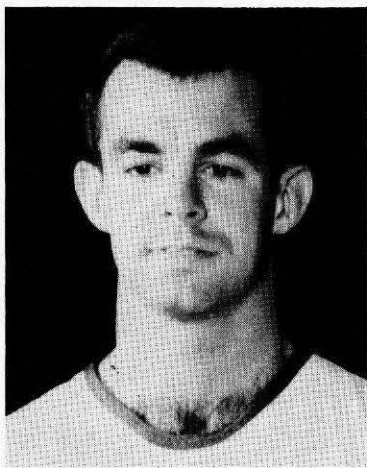
JIM ODUM



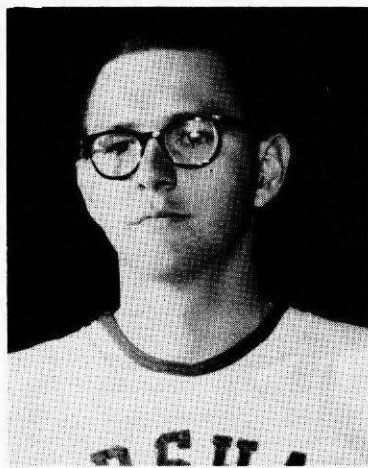
LARRY WILLIAMS



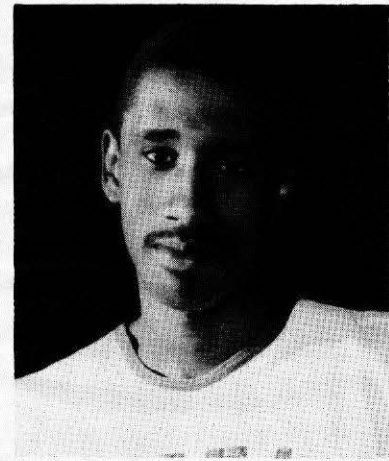
BILL TREACY



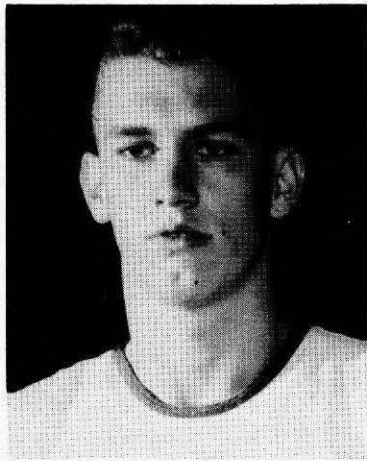
JERRY ROY



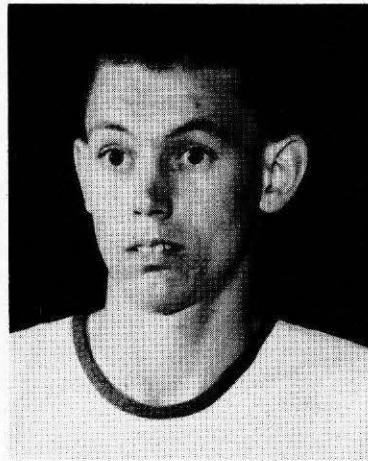
FORREST NEWSOME



GEORGE HICKS



BRUCE BELCHER



LEVI LAUVRAY

Stars Of Big Green Spring Sports To Vie For Conference Limelight

Minor sports are definitely on the upswing at Marshall and a big improvement over last year's records in golf, tennis, track and wrestling is expected.

Probably the best bet to contend for a Mid-American Conference title is Coach Buddy Graham's golfers. Marshall, the MAC golf champ in the spring of 1962, fell to fourth place last season. But almost everyone returns from this team and a couple of promising sophomores are also in contention for a front line spot.

Harry Hoffer, Dave Whipkey and Chip Woodring—all two-year lettermen—know their way around the conference courses and Dave Herndon, George Somich and Bill Spensky, also veterans from last year, will give the team added depth.

Joe Feaganes and Larry May, both Huntington boys, are the two sophomores Graham is counting on.

Graham isn't going out on a limb by predicting another MAC crown, but he does say his squad will improve. So when you go higher than fourth, you have to be among the leaders.

Coach John Noble's tennis squad had three of its top four men back from a team that won six matches last year, but was shut out in the MAC tournament.

Bill Carroll, a Huntington senior, should be back at his No. 1 position. Backing him up will be two Huntington juniors—Wayne Wookey and Jim Wellman. The other veteran is Birmingham, Ala., senior Jack Viehman.

Gone from last year's squad are No. 2 man Bill Jefferson, who graduated, and Dave Adkins, who did not return to school. They should be replaced by sophomores Lou Sammons of Huntington and George Brown of Charleston.

Coach Charlie Kautz is very optimistic about his track team. He expects some 35 or 40 candidates to report, and among these are quite a few veterans from last year's squad which fared well in dual meets.

Competition is very strong in the MAC however and Kautz doesn't foresee his cindermaen contending for the conference title.

Top tracksters returning are: Jim Brown and Art Miller in the high hurdles, John Bentley in the pole vault; Bob Bloom in the broad jump; George Hicks in the high jump; Mike Hicks in the discus and shot put; Jack Mahone in the dashes.

There's a possibility that other prospects, not in school now, may return to bolster the track squad. Probably the most inexper-

ience squad among the minor sports, will be Coach Ed Prelaz' wrestling team. Mostly sophomores and juniors are expected to fill the front line spots for the grapplers who open their season Dec. 7, just two weeks after the close of football.

There are many gridders on the wrestling squad. So Prelaz—also burdened with football duties of trainer and backfield coach—doesn't expect a fast start by the wrestlers.

Lettermen will be back in every division except the 123-pound and the 137-pound classes. But in wrestling terms, these aspirants are inexperienced also, with just a year of college wrestling and no high school wrestling behind them.

The lettermen are Jimmy May and George Daniels in the 130-pound class; Bob Lambert in the 147-pound class; Richard Jefferson in the 167-pound class; John Toler and Bob Pruett in the 177-pound class, and Bill Winter in the heavyweight class.

Top sophomore candidates are David Cramp, who had high school wrestling experience in Pennsylvania, in the 123-pound division, and Tom Busby of Huntington and Robin Reed of Barboursville in the 137-pound division.

New Mentor Prepares For Season's Opener

BY SAM STANLEY
Feature Writer

A new era in Marshall University basketball will begin Dec. 7 when new Coach Ellis Johnson unwraps his squad against an old rival, Morris Harvey.

The team has been working out for three weeks and Coach Johnson is in no position to say just what the Big Green's chances are of giving the school its first winning season in six years.

"It's just too early to tell," says Johnson. "I will say we have some real good shooters and the spirit is excellent. But whether we'll be able to keep up with the other Mid-American Conference teams, I just don't know."

Last year the Big Green, under Coach Jules Rivlin, won only one of a dozen MAC games and had a 7-16 record overall.

Marshall's first conference foe this season is Ohio University at home on Dec. 14. Besides Morris Harvey, non-conference foes include NCAA champion Loyola of Chicago, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead, St. Francis (Pa), Ohio Wesleyan and Steubenville.

Conference games are with OU, Toledo, Miami, Kent State, Western Michigan and Bowling Green, last year's conference champs. Also on the schedule is a Dec. 28 "holiday" contest with the Alumni team.

Goals To Reach

Johnson has certain goals in mind in these first few weeks—teaching fundamentals, along with a man-to-man defense and selecting a first unit.

"After we decide who our starters will be," explains Johnson, "and work them together for a while, then I'll know a little more of what to expect from this ball club."

As of now, only two men have shown Johnson and his assistant Sonny Allen enough to rate a starting position. These two are junior center Bruce Belcher and sophomore forward Tom Langfitt.

Belcher, 6-6, was one of the "Baby Bombers" that Coach Rivlin used considerably last year after announcing his retirement. Belcher averaged 10.1 points per game in 16 contests last year and was one of the clubs best rebounders.

Langfitt, a 6-3 sharpshooter from the outside, averaged 16.6 for the freshmen last year.

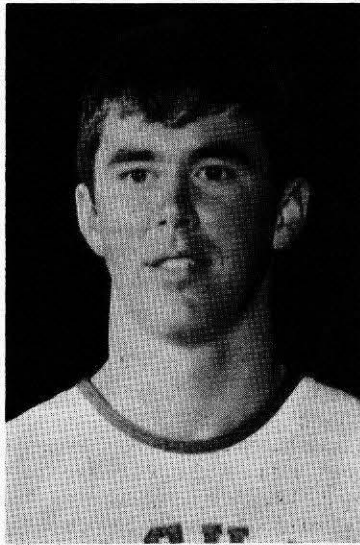
The other three spots are wide open now. Jerry Roy, 6-foot senior; Bill Francis, 6-foot junior; Bill Treacy, 5-11 junior, Butch Clark, 6-foot senior; Forest Newsome, 6-foot junior, and Jim Odum, 6-1 sophomore, are in the battle for the two guard spots.

Squad Down to 13

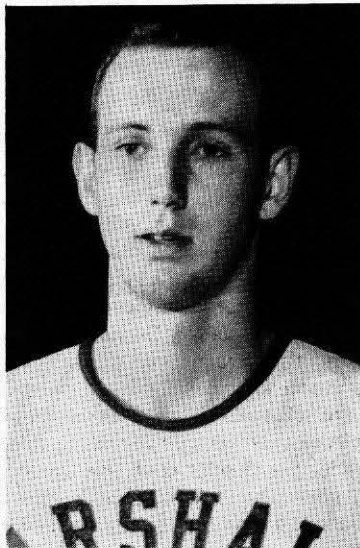
Walt Smittle, 6-2 junior, George Hicks, 6-4 sophomore, and Levi Lauvray, 6-5 junior transfer from Beckley College, are going after the other forward spot. Larry Williams, 6-7 senior, and Willie Tucker, 6-5 senior, stand behind Belcher at the pivot.

Coach Johnson has already cut his squad down to 13 men. Last year Rivlin kept from 20 to 22 men throughout the year. Among those cut were two-year letterman Jody Sword and Damon Cooke, Huntington sophomore, who was the freshmen team's leading scorer last year.

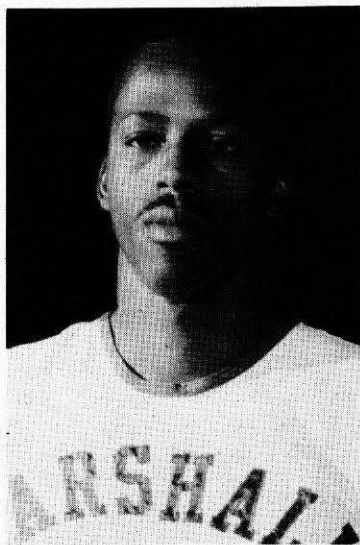
Sword will stay on as student assistant coach and Cooke will be a student manager.



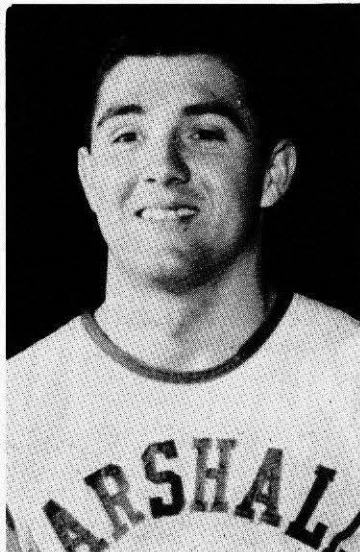
PAUL "BUTCH" CLARK



TOM LANGFITT



WILLIE TUCKER



BILL FRANCIS

Campus Is Small World As 15 Foreign Students Represent 12 Countries

By **BRENDA FAULKNER**
Staff Reporter

Those far away places and strange sounding names are ever so present this year! With five continents and twelve countries contributing to its enrollment, Marshall certainly seems to be the proverbial small world.

There are 15 foreign students on campus this year coming from as far away as Africa, Formosa, Holland, and Thailand.

Greece is the homeland of three students, Elias G. Bartzis, Constantine G. Demopoulos, and Jimmy Rantis. Bartzis is a junior, majoring in zoology. He plans to use his Marshall degree as a pre-medical background.

"Demos" Demopoulos, from Athens, Greece is doing graduate work in psychology. After getting his B. S. degree, Demos taught for three years before coming to Marshall. The last two of his three and a half years in the United States have been spent here, where he is vice-president of the newly organized International Club.

Jimmy Rantis classes himself as "half foreign student, half not". Having been in the United States for 10 years, Rantis served in the Armed Forces before enrolling at Marshall. He is a junior, majoring in sociology.

Juan Bergoudian, graduate student in economic geography, claims Brazil as his home. After receiving his B. A. degree from Milton College in Wisconsin, Bergoudian came to Marshall in September 1963. He particularly likes the way the classes are conducted here.

On Homecoming, Bergoudian's opinions were quick and enthusiastic. He thinks that the antique cars in the parade "will add a good and unusual flair. They will attract more people and will present more funny antics than floats could".

Bergoudian has recently been elected president of the International Club. While he was a student at Milton College, he served in the same capacity in a similar club which was composed of 35 of the school's total enrollment of approximately 500.

London, England gives us Denzil C. Rose. In his second year at Marshall, Rose is majoring in mathematics.

Coming from Kenya, Africa is Peter N. Kanae, who is a junior majoring in sociology. The always smiling Kanae was recently elected sergeant-at-arms of the International Club.

The only Formosan student on campus is Charles Chen. Chen came to Marshall to break the old home ties and begin to make it on his own.

Chen, whose parents live in New York where they are in the import-export business, began looking through college catalog lists to find a land of learning. He ran across Marshall and decided to try it. His reaction to the general atmosphere of his new surroundings is that it is "not bad". Chen has been here only seven weeks. He is a zoology major and resident of Hodges Hall.

Korea sent Marshall two of its population. In-Kum Choi, a senior majoring in home economics, is quite pleased with her four years at Marshall and "likes everything on campus about the

same", she said.

In-Young Kim also comes from Korea. He is a graduate student, doing his work in the field of political science.

Cuba's representative to Marshall's small world is Julius V. Carabia. He is pursuing graduate courses in zoology.

Fredy Schreuder, freshman from Holland, is a Spanish major. In discussing Homecoming, Fredy explained that the Dutch have a celebration similar to it, called a Lustrum. This event takes place in the high schools and universities every five years. Lasting three evenings, there is reminiscence and gaiety topped off with a large feast, Fredy said.

According to Vibeke Rosing, Copenhagen, Denmark freshman, Homecoming is "really going to be grand". "I so look forward to it because I really don't know what to expect", she explained.

She looks forward mostly to the parade and the Hootenanny because Denmark offers no counterparts to these in its social life. Vibeke was very impressed with her first American Hootenanny and loves the type of music they present.

The deepest impression that Homecoming plans have made on Vibeke is the fact that "so many people are doing so much to make it as wonderful and as picturesque as possible".

Vibeke regrets that if anything were attempted in her country on such a large scale as this, that it would not be accepted. The young people would not feel that they had time for it. "That, in my opinion," she said, "is a pity."

In the terms of a Japanese freshman, Kazuko Otaki, Homecoming will be a "real refreshment from everyday school, something that everybody surely needs".

Kazuko, who is just completing her second month in the United States, is amazed at the amount of social life present in American schools. She believes that it possibly is too prevalent and perhaps is the downfall of a great many would-be scholars.

Kazuko is familiar with a type of Homecoming which takes place in the Japanese universities. Each year the alumni return to the campuses to talk with their classmates and professors and to try to relive old times.



ELEVEN OF THE 15 foreign students on campus are: (first row from left) Kazuko Otaki, Tokyo, Japan; and Denzil C. Rose, London, England; (second row) Juan Bergoudian, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Fredy Schreuder Den Helder, Holland; Peter N. Kanae, Nairobi, Kenya; In Kum Choi, Seoul, Korea; Vibeke Rosing, Copenhagen, Denmark; Demetrius Rantis, Athens, Greece; and Thamnoon Wanglee, Bangkok, Thailand. (third row) Charlie Chen, Taipei, Formosa, and Demos Demopoulos, Athens, Greece.

She explained that it is not as big an affair as the Marshall Homecoming seems to be, in that there are no parades, floats, dances, or the like.

Thamnoon Wanglee is one of two Thai students on campus. He is a junior, majoring in accounting.

Both Thai students are familiar with the pattern of our Homecoming as the two major universities in Bangkok have an annual traditional soccer game, a dance, and a parade. The Thai version of Homecoming begins at noon and goes on throughout the night.

The parade, with queens and floats, starts rolling from the campus to the stadium at noon. The game gets under way at 4 p.m. After the game, the dance goes on for twelve hours.

The other Thai student is Sonchai "Sam" Sutikulphanit, who loves social life and fast dances, and believes that Homecoming will be a "real big ball, especially the Hootenanny".

Sam, who likes his music "slow, to listen to, and jumping, to dance to." He loves American dances because "you don't have to know how to dance to dance". In Thailand, one must know specific steps and patterns, in America, "you just jump in and start to dance", Sam said.

Bangkok is familiar with some American dances, such as the

twist, but has not adopted the bird as yet. Sam has just seen it for the first time and is learning it. He says it upsets him to ask a girl to dance and have her reply "I don't know how," such as often is the case in Bangkok. Here, he says, there is no "knowing how to it".

A Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge, Sam intends to take full advantage of every opportunity for "socializing" possible this year. He says he "wasted a whole year at West Virginia Tech" in the social respect, because he was, as he described himself, "a scared freshman". He does not intend to make that mistake again.

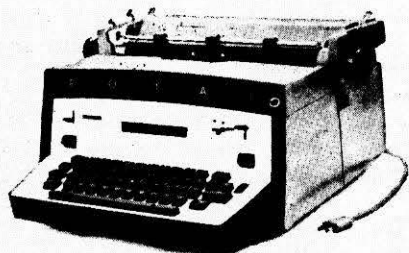
The informality of American social affairs is most attractive to Sam. As there is no fraternity system or extra-curricular activities in Thailand's schools, he voiced very definite opinions con-

cerning them. He believes that these things "are necessary to really live and enjoy living" and that the American's informality and enthusiasm make "you feel like you are really alive".

The reason for his coming to America to study was "to learn the American customs, American life, and especially to find out about American young people", Sam explained. His desire to "learn about the American boy, his behavior and ideas" will be fulfilled, Sam feels, by his dormitory and fraternity associations.

The American standard of living has impressed Sam more than anything since his arrival in the United States more than a year ago. He feels that the American citizens are the most sensitive people in relation to their government than any other people on earth.

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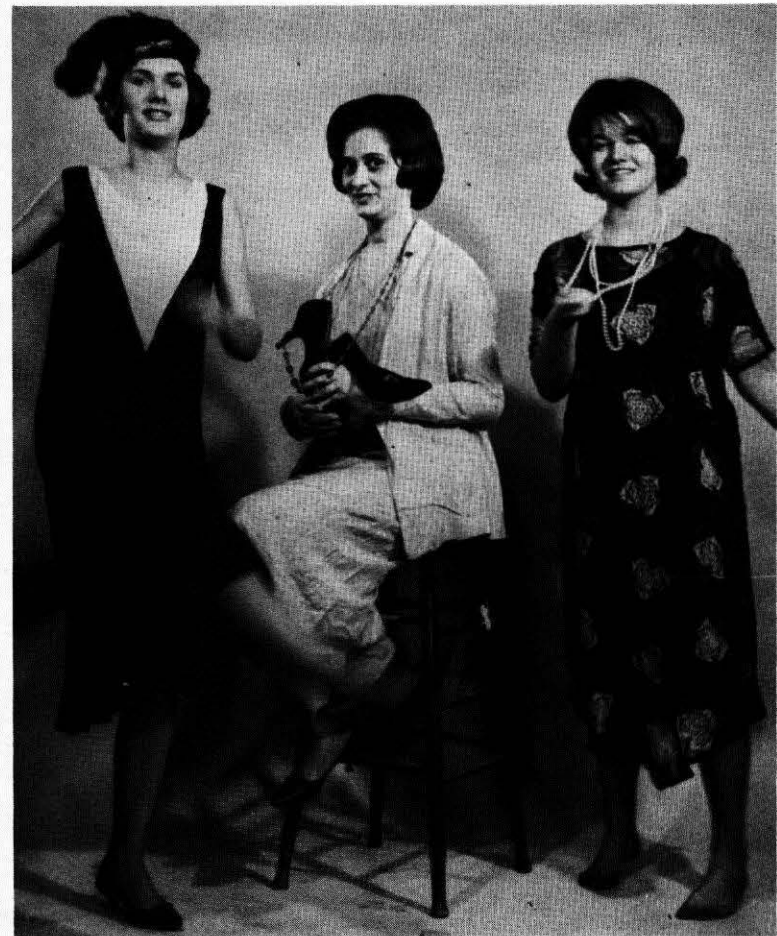
self assurance is the soft spoken theme for the home coming weekend — How to achieve it? The Traditional Shop of the George H. Wright Co. furnishes the ingredients from their selection of **CRICKETEER SUITS, GANT SHIRTS, CORBIN SLACKS, CANTERBURY BELTS** and other fine merchandise especially selected for the University student and the young successful graduate.

Enjoy your weekend while you're here and make it a point to stop in and see what's New.



Geo. H. *Wright* Co.

Old Cars, Costumes Recall Roaring '20's



READY FOR A swingin' time at the Homecoming dance, ask these young ladies of Alpha Xi Delta. The costumes of Liz Hawkins, St. Albans sophomore, Joan Gray, Wheeling sophomore, and Connie Burgess, Barboursville freshman, come from 1925 when evolution trials were the big news. Their 1925 Dodge for the parade, owned by Dr. William Crews of Huntington, will have the slogan: "Marshall Big Green Evolves to a Big Team; Verdict — Defeat for Bowling Green."



FOR TOMORROW'S PARADE Alpha Chi Omega will travel back to 1926 when headlines told of the underworld conspiracy, shady characters and mysterious murders. Helma Hudson, Charleston junior, seems to be trying to get rid of one of those "bad guys," portrayed by Joan Fleckenstein, Huntington sophomore. The sorority's 1926 Cadillac, owned by William Carberry of Lesage, W. Va., will bear the slogan: "Marshall University is Untouchable, Too."

Sunday Services In Christian Center

Church services will be held again this Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Campus Christian Center. Rev. Lander Beal will be the speaker and his topic is "Don't Be An Agnostic—Do Something."

These services are to be held every week throughout the year and are sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship, a group for students of all religions.



BETTY ANN Sadd, Charleston junior and alias Nellie T. Ross, the first woman governor, and her suffrogette, Patty Taylor, Charleston sophomore, are escorted to the parade by Louis Southworth, Huntington junior and driver, and Randy Alexander, Nitro sophomore in a 1930 Model A Ford. The Sigma Kappa's have chosen, "Nellie T. Ross, now the big boss" as their theme.



THE WELL-DRESSED "astronaut" of the 1920's cut a fancy figure in his tan leather jacket, ear flops, and goggles. Pictured here on their way to the airfield are: (from left) Kennylee Burgess, Huntington sophomore, Denzil Dick from Huntington, the owner of the 1927 Model T, and the fellow who looks like "Lucky Lindy" isn't really a fellow at all, but Claron Andrews, Huntington senior. For tomorrow's parade, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will decorate their auto around the theme of Charles Lindbergh's flight and his plan. "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Debate Teams Visiting MHC

Two Marshall debate teams will compete today and tomorrow at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, in a debate tournament in which some thirteen colleges and universities will take part.

On Marshall's affirmative team will be Cathy Imbrogno, Charleston sophomore, and Elaine Keagy, Huntington junior, while Ronald Jarrell, Point Pleasant freshman, Fred Tallman, Parkersburg sophomore, will be Marshall's negative team. The debaters will be arguing the national intercollegiate debate proposition, Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school students.

Marshall's next varsity debating will be at the Otterbein College tournament in Ohio in Dec.

FINANCIAL AID SET

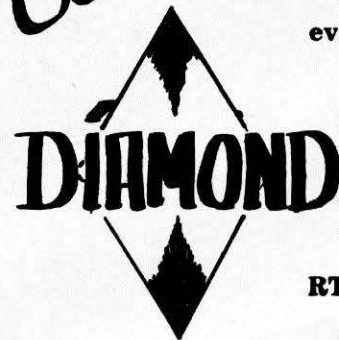
The deadline for applications for second semester financial aid is December 1, according to Stanley A. Shaw, dean of men, who supervises the aid program.

Dean Shaw said that funds are limited and that interested students should apply as soon as possible.

CLUB MEETING

The Physical Education Majors Club will meet Tuesday, at 7 p. m. in the lobby of the Women's Gym. Business matters will be discussed and square dancing will follow the meeting. All majors are urged to attend because pictures for the Chief Justice will be taken at this time.

Club



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Here's A Closeup Of Miss Marshall



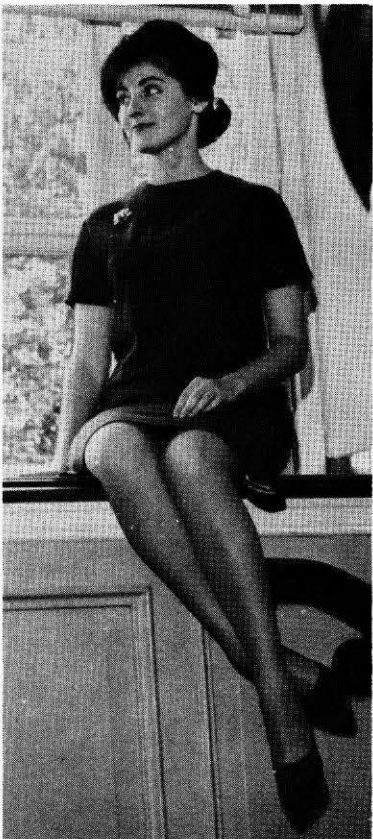
YOUNGER SUPPORTERS for the new Miss Marshall are students in a seventh grade class at the Laboratory School who campaigned in her behalf. Miss Tucker is a student teacher in the class. At left is Cathy Coon, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Coon. Cliff Meadows, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Meadows is at right. (Photos by Parthenon photographer Joseph Shields).



ROSES FOR the new queen (top photo) are admired by Miss Tucker and sorority sisters. The bouquet was sent to the pledge class of her pin-mate's fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. In a serious pose (photo at right) Miss Marshall ponders the future during which she will experience the most exciting weeks of her life. She will graduate in June with majors in secondary education, social studies, and English. She will preside over Homecoming festivities and her reign will last until Homecoming 1964.



PEEKING PRETTILY through the posies which were the gift of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class is the brown-eyed belle who will reign over Homecoming. Miss Tucker is vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.



THIS YEAR'S Miss Marshall was junior attendant to the Homecoming queen last year. A Bluefield senior, she is a member and vice president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Student Education Association. She and the five attendants will ride on the queen's float in the parade tomorrow.



WITH HER pinmate, Benny Williams, Huntington senior, Peggy Tucker leaves the Science Hall, still reading of her election.



AS EXCITEMENT mounts, the new queen grabs a few minutes on the phone. The hurried Homecoming weekend will begin in a few hours with a pep rally and a street dance.

Pep Rally Will Signal Start Of Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

dividual, and \$2.50 for a couple. And if you have any intentions of going to any of the Homecoming activities, and you don't have your tickets, scurry, huh?

It's obvious that you can't go to both Friday night, but at 8:15 p. m., the University Theatre will present its second performance of an adaptation of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." Of course, you can catch the play tomorrow night—its last presentation.

Full-time students may attend the play on their ID and activity cards, but all others must pay 62 cents per person.

But tomorrow is the day. In fact, it may prove to be almost as meaningful a day as March 1, 1961—University Day.

Why not? If the Big Green 11 clobber Bowling Green State University, we will tighten our grasp that much more on that championship.

But even before the game gets underway at 2 p. m., thousands will line Fourth Avenue, particularly from 14th Street to Eighth Street, to witness the 1963 edition of the Homecoming parade "Pass in Review" — the Homecoming theme.

Antique cars — 22 of them — will replace the traditional floats in this year's procession. The cars, which were temporarily donated by area old car buffs, date from 1905 to 1935, with nine years omitted in between.

The autos were assigned to any campus organization or dormitory which applied for one. They will be judged on their slogans, in that they are appropriate to the year the car was made.

The people riding in the cars will also be dressed in accordance with the year the car was manufactured.

Organizations have made welcoming signs — "greeting cards" — for the visiting alumni. These, also, will be judged. They will be

set up on campus, and on the lawns of all the social fraternities and sororities which made them.

Included in the parade will be the queen's float, the Big Green Band, six area high school bands, the color guard from the university's ROTC Department, at least 15 convertibles bearing Marshall, city and state dignitaries, the entire university ROTC Battalion and, of course, the antique cars.

The parade will turn off Fourth Avenue onto Eighth Street, from where it will make its way to Fairfield Stadium.

An additional number has also been added to the Green band's list of tunes it will blare during the parade, and this includes music from the motion picture, "The Great Escape."

After the game, the alumni will be treated to a food fest in the Student Union.

And, then, the dances, ah the dances. The main affair will occur in Memorial Field House, beginning at 9 p. m., and ending at 1 a. m.—maybe.

It is here that the coronation of Miss Marshall of 1963 will take place. She will receive her crown and the best wishes for a successful year from the Miss Marshall of a year ago, Brenda Keys of Kopperston. And, then, of course, there will be dancing.

The music will be supplied by the Mel Gillispie Orchestra, with additional entertainment from the Bo Diddely Trio.

The visting alumni may either go to the student dance, or to a dance set up specially for them, downtown in the main ballroom of the Hotel Fredrick.

This dance is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p. m., and is expected to break up about 12:30 a. m.

That's it. All in all, it should be swell, it should be fun. And if history turns out the way we'd like for to, it should be a great day for the sons of the great John Marshall.



IN THE Student Union, Peggy Tucker relaxes between classes (top photo). At her right is her pinmate, Benny Williams. In lower photo, she is shown before her election at the welcome home celebration for the Big Green team, staged early Sunday morning.



Editorial Opinions

Stanley AND Sage Steamer Sayings

By KAY SAGE AND SAM STANLEY

We were asked to write a column on Homecoming and for days it was undecided on just what approach to take. We could plead for school spirit or good conduct. Or we could look for faults to criticize—or outstanding things to praise.

But this isn't what we wanted. Somehow, not just because we have a winning football team, we feel this will be a good Homecoming. And yet, when you try to describe why, it seems impossible.

Just what makes a Homecoming? Is it the ball game? . . . the dance? . . . alumni returning . . . parades? . . . competition among sororities and fraternities?

All of these things make a good Homecoming and yet it takes something more. It takes a lot of little, common things, like . . .

A couple from the class of '37 looking for their initials on the beech tree . . . "Swede" screaming, "You old billy goat" . . . Sore thumbs from stuffing napkins . . . The happy cries of sorority girls when their sister is announced Homecoming Queen.

An injured football player looking on from the sidelines . . . An old alum, proudly singing "The Sons of Marshall" . . . A freshman, with maybe not as much pride, singing along side with more exuberance . . . Charlie Snyder and his baseball cap.

The many handshakes of old grads, reunited . . . A coed messed up in a sweatshirt and peggers at a Friday afternoon work party . . . And dressed up and beautiful at the Saturday night dance . . . The Parthenon staff in a hurry-scurry atmosphere before the final deadline for the Homecoming edition. . . .

The Queen and her court braving the cold November air from atop the float . . . Open houses after the game . . . A freshman's first Homecoming . . . A senior's last . . . Fraternity songs from every corner of the Field House . . . Special dates, blind dates, first dates and the same old dates. . . .

The clatter of an upset bottle from under the table . . . The moans that follow . . . The Marshall band's rendition of the Alma Mater which sounds the same and yet better than ever before . . . The countdown at the opening kickoff . . . A sleepless Friday night of float building. . . .

Colorful mums for the coeds and empty pockets for their beaus . . . The rush at the Union for the Wednesday Parthenons . . . The squeals that follow . . . Swirling skirts when the dance band swings . . . A quiet Sunday when most everyone sleeps . . . The rumor that John and Jane are pinned . . . "Give me an M" from the cheerleaders.

Jim Cure catching a pass . . . The burden of that mid-semester test coming up Monday . . . Tripling in a Volkswagon . . . Cleaning the house Friday afternoon . . . Cleaning up all over again Sunday . . . The stood-up boy with a ticket and no date.

The working student who asks, "Who won?" . . . The too often reply of "They did" . . . The 1920 grad looking up at the new dorms . . . The 1960 grad looking over the coeds . . . The snappy Pershing Rifle drill team.

Shivering men with no topcoats on a cold November day . . . Topcoats over the arms on a warm November day . . . The "Don't kick" chant on a fourth and one situation . . . "They should've kicked" when the gamble didn't work.

The rush to the bandstand when the winners are announced . . . Empty and littered stands after the game . . . The happy feeling of victory . . . The last dance. . .

The good night kiss at 2 a.m. . . . The first sound sleep since the previous Saturday night . . . The ride home for the Alums . . . Monday classes. . . .

This was, is and will be . . . HOMECOMING at MU.

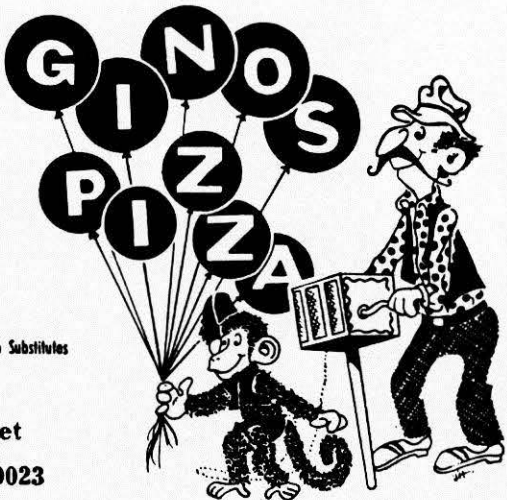
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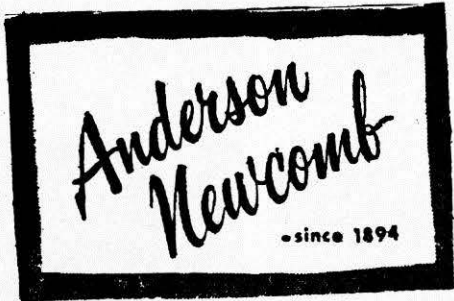
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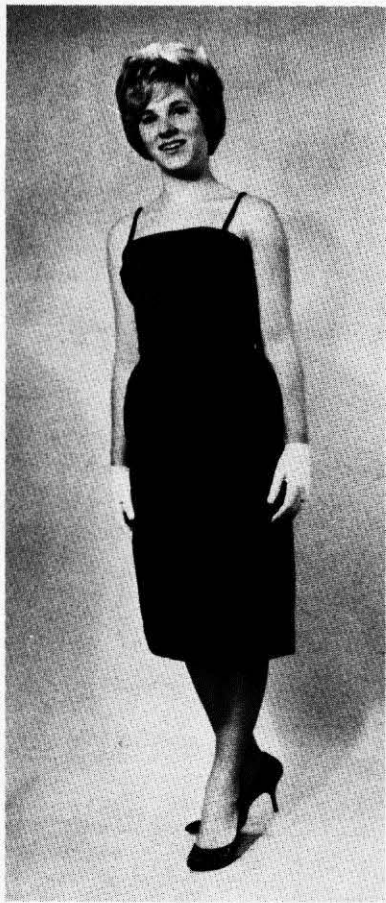


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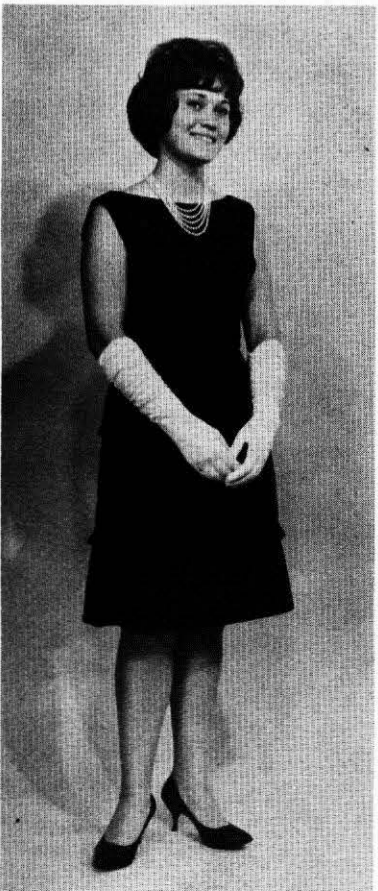
BETTE JO KIRTLEY
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CONNIE PELFREY
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LORETTA UFHEIL
... Company "C" Sponsor



SALLY KROGER
... "D" Company Choice



KAY COLLINS
... "E" Company's Pick

ROTC Picks Six Coeds For Company Sponsors

By **TERESA GOTHARD**
Teachers College Journalist

Six coeds have been chosen to represent the six ROTC companies for 1963.

They are: Susan Moritis, Barboursville junior, Headquarters Company; Bette Jo Kirtley, Huntington freshman, A Company; Connie Pelfrey, Huntington freshman, B Company; Loretta Ufheil, Huntington junior, C Company; Sally Kroger, Parkersburg freshman, D Company and Kay Collins, Huntington sophomore, E Company.

Susan is an active participant in the Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, Spanish Club, and Alpha Lambda Delta, of which she is corresponding secretary. Student assistant to Dean Bartlett is also in her schedule of activities.

Bette Jo is a Sigma Kappa pledge majoring in Speech and English. Dancing, swimming, dramatics, and traveling are her hobbies. Before entering Marshall,

Connie is a biological and library science major and an Alpha Xi Delta pledge. She has won the titles of Miss Flame and Miss Civil Air Patrol,

An active member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Loretta is majoring in Elementary Education. Varsity cheerleader and recording secretary of the Newman Club are also among her activities.

Majoring in Kindergarten and primary education, Sally is a Delta Zeta pledge and a member of the Newman Club.

Kay is a French major. She is active in the French Club, Little Sisters of SAE, and Alpha Chi Omega Social Sorority. Honors she has received in the past are Freshman Queen and Miss Brigadier.



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Do You Know Marshall's History?

1837 Academy Becomes University

Wonder what the students of old Mount Hebron Church would think if they could see Marshall University today?

For it was 126 years ago—in 1837, even before West Virginia turned its back on the South and gave its heart to the North—that an issue was before the General Assembly of Virginia to rename Mount Hebron Marshall Academy.

And in 1938, this issue became a reality.

One year later, in 1839, the academy got its first building. The structure was two stories high, 22 feet wide and 50 feet long.

It was during this time, from 1839-1840, that Marshall's administration was wringing its hands over the new academy's financial woes. It seems that state funds did not amount to as much as had been promised, and trustees were compelled to make up for the loss through private funds.

During the years 1840-1843, there were two school sessions annually—a six-month winter term, and a four-month summer term. At this time, Marshall had only two departments, a primary school and a classics section.

More money troubles. In 1842-1843, state appropriations to the academy dwindled down to \$28.95.

Then, in 1850, the academy's trustees offered control of the school to the Western Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The church accepted.

Six years later, in 1856, Marshall acquired another new building, the first floor of which was used for a chapel, the second for classrooms.

Sometime during the next year, 1857, "college status" was requested for the academy to the General Assembly, and the year following, on March 4, 1858, Virginia's legislature established Marshall College. This was almost 103 years to the exact date that the legislature of West Virginia renamed the school "Marshall University"—March 1, 1961.

And then came the Civil War,

and with it also came Marshall's termination as a college.

During part of the war, the school was put to use as a Union hospital. When the war that split brother from brother finally ended, the brand-new state of West Virginia turned its attention on its schools, its need of them.

On Feb. 27, 1867, the "West Virginia State Normal School" was created at Marshall, and the property was turned over again to the state.

In 1875-1876, the college's catalog offered the following description concerning the site of the school:

"The school buildings are situated about one mile from the business portion of the young and growing city of Huntington, in the center of a beautifully elevated plot containing about 15 acres, almost surrounded by primitive forest trees . . ."

(Of course, the statistics are different, but it still sounds familiar, doesn't it?)

In 1895-1896, the catalogue printed the following, which was aimed at jittery parents who had sent their off-spring off to school in the Big Town:

"Students attending school in a city like Huntington are more in danger of being led off the paths of right conduct than in smaller places."

This wasn't very good propaganda for parents at that time who were contemplating sending their children to Marshall, but my, oh my, if they could only see us now!

In 1895, the College of Business was formed. It was independent of the school, itself, and had its own principal and instructors.

One year later, in 1896, the campus' newspaper, *The Parthenon*, was launched. That was 67 years ago.

A new century. In 1902, the Art Department was created, and, like the Business College, was entirely unattached from Marshall.

Meanwhile, the growing college grew some more. In 1905, the main building consisted of a series of four adjoining sections

with a continuous hallway.

In 1907, the last of many additions to Old Main was completed. It is now the front entrance, and was dedicated on Jan. 8, 1907, at a program which was filled with pomp and ceremony, featuring well-known pianists and violinists.

And then, in 1915, the first regular class to receive a two-year college diploma had 45 members. Some certificates in art, music and expression were also awarded.

Northcott Hall was also completed in 1915, being named in honor of the late G. A. Northcott, who was one of Huntington's most distinguished citizens at one time.

Six years later, in 1921, the physical education building had its finishing touches applied to it. In the beginning, it was used by both men and women, but after the completion of the Men's Health and Physical Education Building in 1961, it was turned over exclusively to the women.

In 1923, Marshall's Teachers College was separated from its College of Arts and Sciences.

And in 1930, the James E. Morrow Library was opened. It was named after the father of Anne Morrow, the wife of Charles Lindbergh, who was born near the site. The Parthenon's headquarters is located in the building.

And in 1932, the most exclusive and yet the most democratic nightclub in the world—the Shawkey Student Union—was finished. It was named in honor of Dr. Morris P. Shawkey, who served as president of the college for 12 years.

An addition to the union in 1955 more than doubled its original facilities. As the social center of the university, it is the scene of many informal gatherings, from getting a fast flapper coke to a reception.

In 1937, both Hodges and Laidley Halls were completed. These two dormitories provide housing for a total of 325 students, 175 men in Hodges, and 150 women in Laidley.

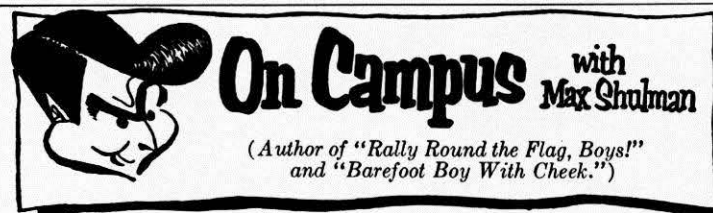
One year later, in 1938, the Lab School, or Marshall High.

or even more properly tagged, the Albert Gallatin Jenkins Laboratory School, was dedicated.

Marshall's Graduate School was established in 1948, and the College of Applied Science first saw the light of day in 1960.

In 1961, the Men's Residence Hall opened its doors, as also did the Campus Christian Center, which cost \$300,000.

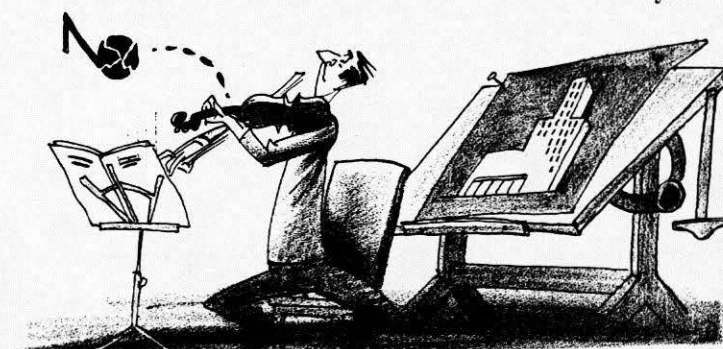
That's the highlights of our university so far. Now about that Research Center . . .



I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



The lopsided result of today's science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is high-falutin'
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

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Sportive Look Highlights Fashions



IT'S OFF TO the Hootenanny for this smartly dressed foursome. Jerry Morris, Huntington junior, sports a navy blue wool blazer while his date, Cheryl Miller, Huntington freshman, wears a gray corduroy jumper and long sleeved coordinating blouse. Becky Gates, South Charleston freshman, teams a bright green V-neck sweater with a dark green skirt, and Tinker Ferrell, Charleston sophomore, selects a madras sportscoat.



CASUAL SPORTS ATTIRE will be just the right thing for those in-between times and for watching the antique auto parade. Slacks and cardigan sweaters seem to be the unanimous choice of Howard Lee Miller, Pt. Pleasant sophomore, Susie Somerville, Pt. Pleasant freshman, Janet Griffin, Pedricktown, N. J., freshman, and Jim Cure, Gary junior.

Put On Your Sunday Best For It's Homecoming Time At Marshall 'U'

By **JANICE RICHARDS**
Feature Editor

Nothing contributes more to a person's self assurance than to know that he or she is well groomed and properly dressed for the occasion. This is especially important to look one's best for the many and varied Homecoming activities which are scheduled this weekend.

There isn't enough time to stop and debate what to wear or to ask someone else. Smart coeds and well dressed college men have these things planned in advance. They have selected their attire and checked to see that it is clean, pressed and readily accessible for those hurried changes that a busy weekend requires.

Starting off the festivities will be tonight's Hootenanny in the Men's Gym. Let the word "collegiate" guide you in the selection of clothing. This means wool blazers or sportscoats for the men and skirts and sweaters for the women.

For strolling around campus tomorrow morning and talking

with friends and returning alumni nothing can beat an attractive sports outfit, possibly wool slacks teamed with a coordinating sweater. Of course this attire is perfectly permissible, and usually preferable, for watching the antique auto parade scheduled for noon.

Next comes a quick trip back to the dorm, sorority or fraternity house so you can change for the big game. If everything isn't ready and within easy reach, this is where a tight schedule bogs down and one could very easily be late for the opening kickoff.

Attire for the game is very important, not only from the standpoint of fashion but also from that of comfort. By far the wool suit is the number one choice of college coeds across the nation. Its sporty yet has dressy lines and its versatility add to its increasing popularity. Since one cannot change the weather but must adapt to it, the suit jacket will give just enough warmth for a cool, windy day or can be shed if the afternoon is warm

and sunny. For men the game calls for a dark suit or dressy sportscoat. Such attire is also adaptable for after the game activities, whether it be a reception or a dinner date.

At last comes the crowning event of a never-to-be-forgotten weekend: the annual Homecoming dance at the Fieldhouse. For appropriateness, comfort and appearance the decision of what to wear to the dance will probably be the most important one of the weekend.

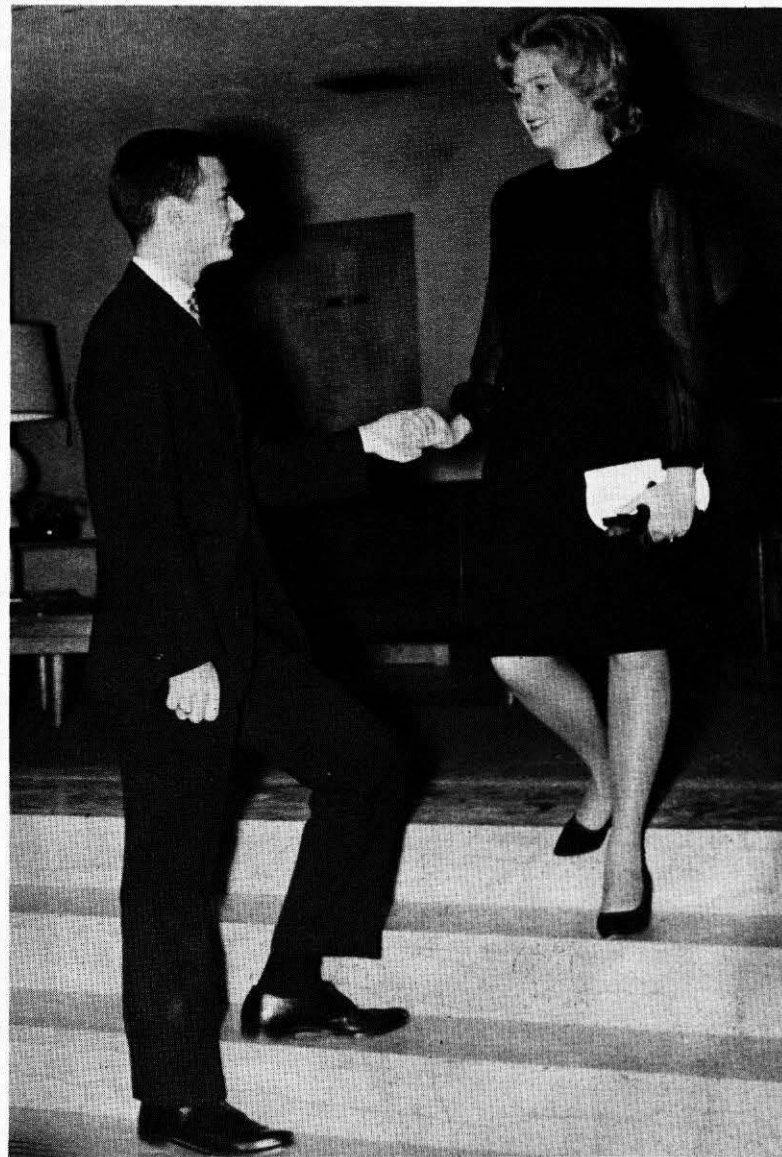
The wise coed will choose a cocktail dress, neither underdressing with a wool sheath nor over-dressing with a formal. Its simple lines and evening material will lend sophistication while fulfilling the requirements of practicality.

Men will find that a conservative dark suit, rather than tuxedo, will better serve the occasion.

Just remember, wise planning plus careful grooming leads the way to a wonderful weekend.



A LIGHT BROWN double knit suit with three-quarter length sleeves and a suede front jacket are selected by Barbara Roberts, Parkersburg freshman, for the game tomorrow afternoon. For that extra touch she carries short white gloves and wears medium high stacked heels for walking comfort. Denny Remke, Wheeling junior, looks very proper in a dark wool suit.



FOR THE HOMECOMING dance Becky Mollohan, Dunbar freshman, chooses a sophisticated black crepe cocktail dress with wrist length nylon sleeves. Her evening shoes are of black suede, and she carries a white beaded bag and short black gloves. From the admiring look of Bill Bright, South Charleston freshman, she has made the right choice. Bill is appropriately dressed in a conservative black suit.

Newspapers From Past Reveal Evolution From 'Critic' To 'Parthenon'

By KAY SAGE
News Editor

Flipping through the pages of old Parthenons hidden in the stacks of the library is a good way of keeping with the theme of Homecoming, "Pass in Review".

The Parthenon trails the founding of the college (Marshall Academy, 1837) by 60 years.

In 1896, The Parthenon as a name had not yet appeared at the top of the monthly news-sheet; at that time it was called "The Critic" and was published by the Erosophian and Hyperion Literary Societies.

Greek was a leading subject in all colleges and universities then and profoundly influenced all aspects of college life, as witnessed later in September of 1898 when the literary societies renamed the paper, The Parthenon, after the noble Greek structure in Athens.

No Headlines

Headlines in American journalism had not universally appeared, and for news of Marshall's 4-2 baseball victory over Catlettsburg, the reader had to make his way down through a column titled "Sporting News", under which the first item read: "Randolph Jones is growing a moustache". Several items below he might read that "on a soggy field of deplorable condition" the Marshall lads battled their way to sweet victory over the boys from Ole Kaintuck.

Baseball was the game of the day, football was rapidly gaining in popularity, and basketball was only five years old and had not yet been introduced on the campus.

At that time, room rent was \$2.75 per week, and demerits were given for talking or whispering in classes or halls.

Senior Notes

"Among the Juniors" or "Senior Notes" of that day were: "Miss Anna McCallister has gone to her home in Hurricane on account of a fear of attack of grip".

Spring term prospects were exceptionally bright in 1899 and the bulging enrollment produced this item: "We have placed an order for new chairs. It was either new chairs or a 'Standing Room Only Sign'. At that time the enrollment was a little under 500 and Old Main had only recently been completed.

In 1902, the athletic association was organized and the

first Artist Series brought the Royal Hungarian Orchestra. Enrollment soared to 703.

The first fraternity was organized on campus in 1922, and the first sorority in 1921.

Editorials in '24

In November of 1924, the editor of The Parthenon advocated in the editorial columns that a homecoming celebration be held and suggested that Thanksgiving be the feasible time.

The following year the editor's successor pleaded the same case and the first annual alumni celebration was played with West Virginia Wesleyan College. Old grad football players had a reserved box and were introduced to crowds at half-time.

The Parthenon was judged the best paper in the state in 1925, winning over eight other college papers.

The spring of 1934 saw the opening of the Student Union and the introduction of the tabloid size Parthenon.

Sadie Hawkins Day

In 1937, Sadie Hawkins Day originated, stemming from Al Capp's column about the mythical town of Dogpatch. A footrace was organized in which women chased the men. If a woman was lucky enough to catch her man, a mock wedding ceremony was enacted. Marriage licenses were presented at the door of the union for admission to "Skunk Hollow Slide" were the Four King's Orchestra entertained.

Women took over The Parthenon in 1945-46 and were commonly known as the "petticoat regime". They mailed Parthenons weekly to men in service—writing war bond slogans, working far into the night, and riding home in police cruisers.

The Mothers' Day Sing began in 1949 and has remained one of Marshall's biggest week ends.

Since the 1950's, The Parthenon, in accuracy and full news coverage, has continued to grow along side Marshall.



A Look At Past Parthenons

AMONG THE DUSTY old volumes of The Parthenon is the history of Marshall—ever since the school newspaper appeared under its present name in 1898. Cathy Stanley, St. Albans junior looks at the old issues.

Groups Named To Make Signs

Clubs and organizations taking part in the greeting sign competition for Homecoming were announced Monday.

The signs are primarily designed to greet returning alumni. They may also make reference to some aspect of Homecoming, the university or the organization which made them.

The signs will be judged on originality and uniqueness of message as well as neatness and originality of presentation. Their standard dimensions are 8 feet wide, 8 feet high and 1 foot deep.

Clubs and organizations taking part are the German Club, Fagus, Cavaliers, Laidley Hall, Prichard Hall and University Hall.

Also, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Alpha, Beta Tau, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Omega, Tri Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha.

HOOTENANNY REPORT

Saturday night's Civic Interest Progressives-sponsored Hootenanny was described by Thomas McGhee Jr., who served as chairman of the planning committee, as an overall success. He said Donald Leace and his 'talking' guitar completely enthralled the audience of about 250 persons."

Antique Autos Replace Floats In Annual Homecoming Parade

At least 21 antique autos sponsored by various campus organizations are scheduled to take part in the Homecoming parade tomorrow, according to John Sayre, director of Alumni Affairs. Possibly the Logan and Williamson branches will also enter autos in the competition, he added, but this is not definite.

This year the antique auto parade will replace the floats of former years. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, winner of last year's Homecoming float competition, will construct the queen's float.

The autos, ranging from a 1903 Oldsmobile to a 1934 Chevrolet, will be driven by the car owners, decorated by the organization

sponsoring it and, in some cases, occupied by members of that organization.

Corresponding to the Homecoming theme, "Pass in Review," each auto will bear decorations and a suitable slogan appropriate for the year of that specific auto, said Dean Thompson, Huntington junior and Homecoming Commission Coordinator.

Decorations, which cannot exceed \$25 for each car, will be judged for the awarding of three trophies—one to the winner in the All Men's Competition, one to the winner in the All Women's Competition and one for Mixed Competition.

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FOURTH AVENUE

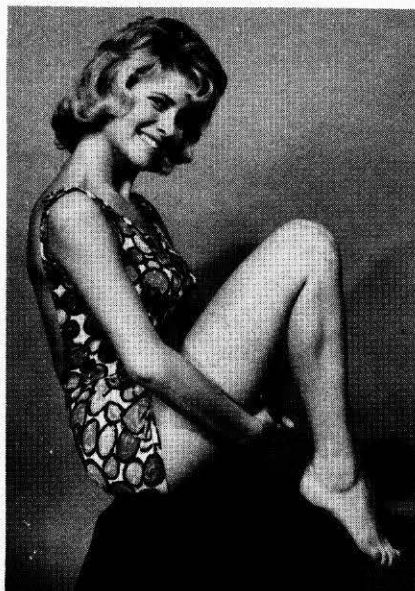
Campus Abounds In Beauty



NINA LEE HATFIELD
Miss Physical Fitness



BETTE JO KIRTLEY
West Virginia Junior Miss



GLORIA JEAN PRITCHARD
Miss Southern West Virginia

By **JON TAYLOR**
Staff Reporter

"Her who fairest does appear,
Crown her queen of all the year"
—Dryden

Marshall, too, can boast about its beauty queens. An old mountaineer was overheard to say that 60 per cent of the girls in West Virginia are good looking. Apparently Marshall University has more than its share of the beauties.

Among the beauty queens on campus, 18 have been named as a result of competitive beauty contests.

Some of the more coveted titles have been won by Jo Ann Odum, Miss U.S.A., 1961-62; Nina Lee Hatfield, Miss Physical Fitness, 1963-64; Karen Lee Childers, Miss West Virginia, 1963-64; and Bette Jo Kirtley, West Virginia Junior Miss, 1963-64.

At present the coed stirring the most interest (next to Miss Marshall) probably is Charleston senior Nina Lee Hatfield. Actually, Miss Hatfield does not possess a title. The title of "Miss Physical Fitness" has been attached to her. She was selected from approximately 275 entries by the President's Council on Physical Fitness to represent the United States as a typical American woman in an European tour.

Thus far, Nina has made four trips to New York and one trip to Chicago at the expense of Lanvin Perfumes. While in Chicago, Nina made arrangements to make an educational film financed by Lanvin and approved by the President's Council. Also, she was offered the possibility of a screen test by a representative of 20th Century Fox, but refused because she wanted to complete her education.

Another coed who has won a title of national prominence is Huntington sophomore Jo Ann Odum, Miss U.S.A., 1961-62. After a series of smaller beauty contests, Miss Odum was asked to represent a modeling agency in the state preliminaries to the Miss U.S.A. Pageant. She won the state title and the national title of Miss U.S.A. She then made a trip to London, England, to compete in the Miss World Pageant.

In London, Jo Ann's hard work was rewarded. She finished sixth. One of the main contributions of Jo Ann was that she was instrumental in obtaining the finals of the Miss U.S.A. Pageant for Huntington.

This year, in the preliminary contest of Miss West Virginia for the Miss America Pageant, Karen Lee Childers, South Charleston junior, won—for the first time in the history of the pageant in West Virginia—all three divisions of competition: bathing suit modeling, evening gown modeling and talent.

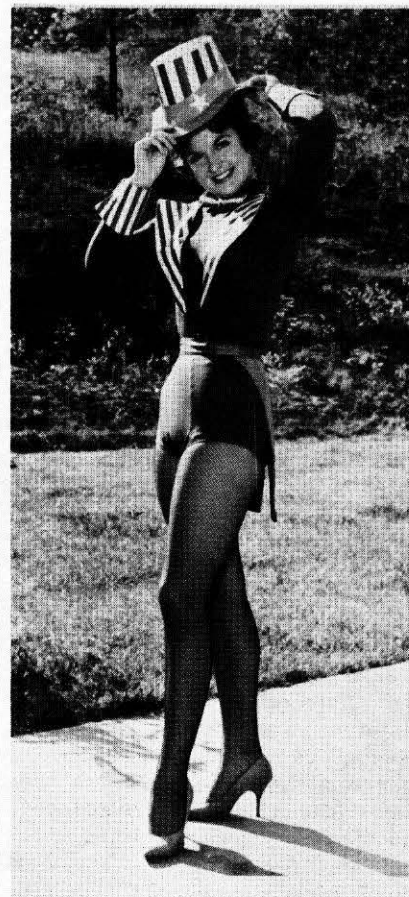
While at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., she won the talent award and a \$1,000 scholarship. As a result, she was offered an opportunity to appear in summer stock.

Marshall's freshmen have their beauty queen, too. Huntington freshman, Bette Jo Kirtley, West Virginia Junior Miss of 1963-64, won her title in the state contest this past summer. Her state title sent her to Mobile, Ala. While she was there, misfortune played its part. Bette Jo was eliminated from the competition due to a mild attack of appendicitis.

Other titles that were won by campus beauties were: Huntington sophomore, Christina May Adkins, West Virginia Junior Miss 1962-63; Huntington senior, Barbara Jean Collins, first runner-up in the West Virginia Tobacco Queen Contest of 1963-64; Williamstown freshman, Donna Kay Cramer, Miss Williamstown 1963-64; Richwood freshman, Karen Lynn Kessler, Miss Richwood 1963-64;

Beckley sophomore, Gloria Jean Pritchard, Miss Southern West Virginia 1963-64; Beckley sophomore, Victoria Elizabeth Massey, Miss Raleigh County 1963-64; Pt. Pleasant freshman, Judy Kay Shinn, Miss Mason County 1963-64 and Miss Congeniality in the Miss West Virginia contest; Huntington sophomore, Jonnie Carroll Stephenson, Miss Huntington 1963-64;

Ashton junior, Donna Jean Sturgeon, Miss Mason County 1962-63; Holden sophomore, Malinda Thompson, Miss Logan County, 1962-63; Bluefield senior, Peggy Catherine Tucker, finalist for the Centennial Queen; Hurricane sophomore, Adrianna Lee Upp, Miss Hurricane 1963-64; and Sherry Lee Smith, Huntington junior, Miss Huntington 1962-63.



JO ANN ODUM
Miss U.S.A., 1961-62

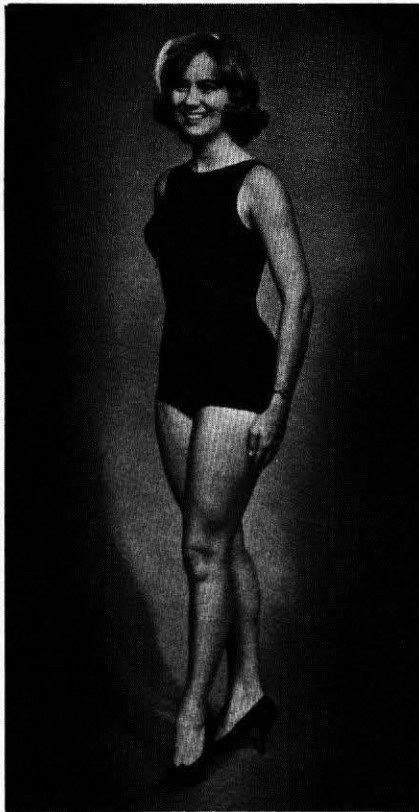


KAREN LEE CHILDERS
Miss West Virginia

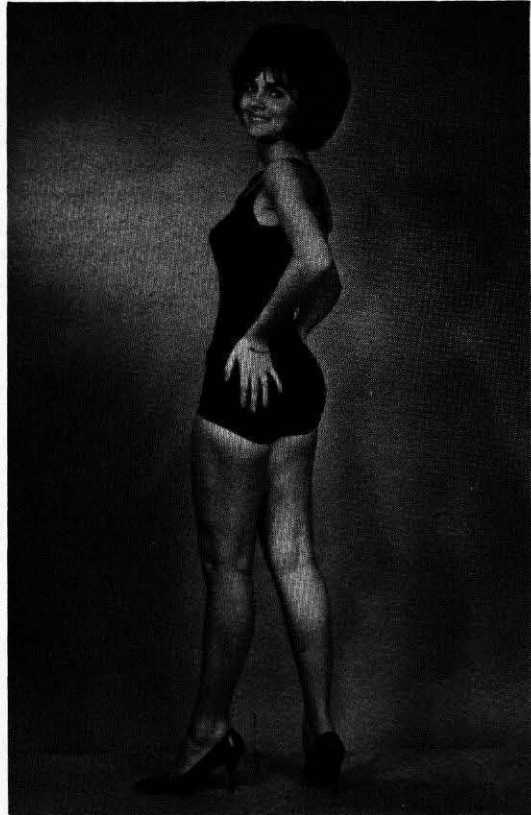
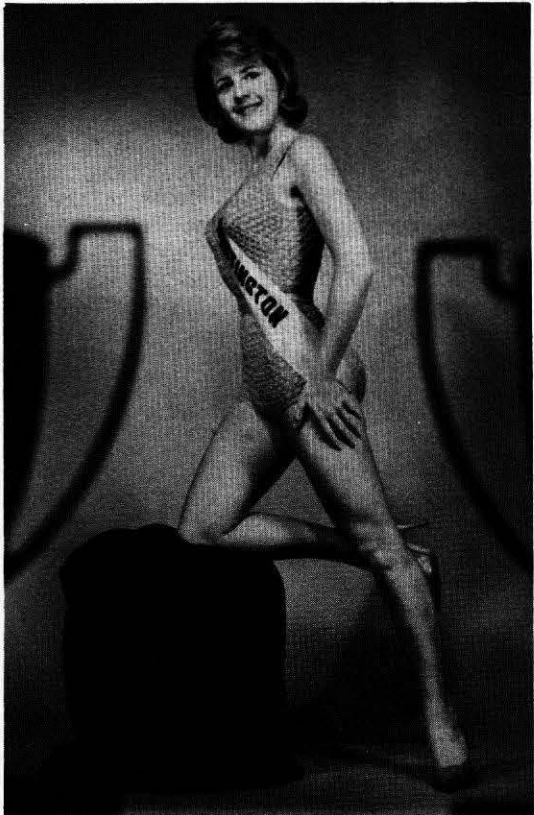


DONNA KAY CRAMER
Miss Williamstown

As Coeds Win Queen Titles



DONNA JEAN STURGEON (left), Miss Mason County, and mock strip-tease talent flair that helped win title for her; **Malinda Thompson** (second from left), Miss Logan County; **Peggy Tucker**, Centennial Queen finalist, and **Victoria Elizabeth Massey** (right), Miss Raleigh County. (Photos by Parthenon Photographer Joseph Shields)



BARBARA JEAN COLLINS
1st Runner-Up
West Virginia Tobacco Queen

JONNIE CAROLL STEPHENSON
Miss Huntington, 1963-64

SHERRY LEE SMITH
Miss Huntington, 1962-63

CHRISTINA MAY ADKINS
West Virginia Junior Miss



ADRIANNA LEE UPP
... Miss Hurricane, 1963-64

JUDY KAY SHINN
... Miss Mason County, 1963-64

History Of Marshall (1867-1900) Reviewed

Student Writes Of Bygone Era

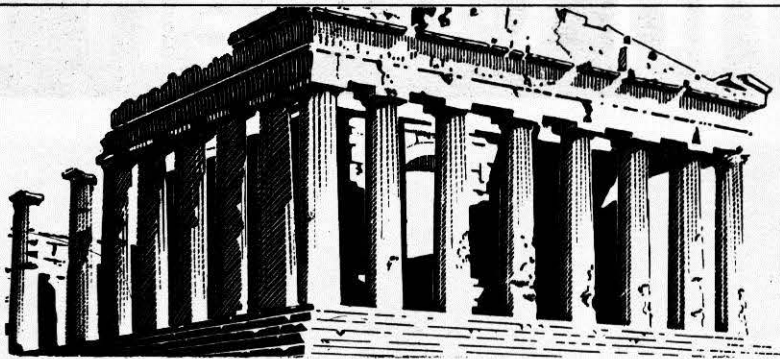
By VICTORIA SMITH
(Editor's Note: The following article, A Social History of Marshall University during the period as the State Normal School 1867-1900 by Victoria Ann Smith, is taken from the West Virginia History quarterly magazine, published by the State Department of Archives and History, Charleston, W. Va.)

On Sept. 6, 1867, Marshall College became the West Virginia State Normal School. The property of the newly-established school was located "on an eminence overlooking a fine fertile country on both sides of the Ohio River." Situated in a "healthful, charming, and populous valley," the college had a "well of soft water a few yards from the main building." To enhance the surroundings, "a grove of beech trees (added) to the comfort and beauty of the place." Marshall's campus encompassed eleven and a quarter acres of land, including a four-story brick house, a two-story brick wing, and several out-houses. School equipment consisted of such "valuable apparatus" as a Solar Microscope, a glass plate electrical machine, and an air pump. There was an appropriation from the State legislature of \$2,500 for the purchase of furniture and equipment.

In 1837, a group of citizens of the Huntington area, who felt the necessity of giving their sons a better education, met at the home of John Laidley. As a result of this meeting, plans were drawn up for the establishment of an academy to be named "Marshall" in honor of Laidley's close friend, Chief Justice John Marshall, who had died two years earlier. The Academy was successful for more than a decade until it fell into financial difficulties. Its financial obligations were accepted by the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and under the auspices of the Church the original act of incorporation was amended to raise the institution to college level; the name was accordingly changed to Marshall College. The school was sold during the Civil War period, and a private family occupied the premises. With the end of the War and the creation of the new State of West Virginia, the property eventually came under State control, thus making the creation of the State Normal School possible.

Marshall College was the first of a group of normal schools established to train teachers for the common schools. These schools were governed by a body known as "The Regents of the State Normal Schools," consisting of the State Superintendent of Free Schools, the Secretary of State, the State Treasurer, the State Auditor, and one person from each Congressional district of the State to be appointed by the Governor. This Board of Regents was given the general supervision and control of the education institution.

Marshall was organized into three distinct departments. The Primary Department was established for students between the ages of six and fourteen, and its chief purposes was to serve as an



The
Lyceum



Victoria Smith

Victoria Ann Smith, Nitro senior, wrote this article in connection with a class in West Virginia History. It was published in the "West Virginia History", a quarterly magazine published by the State Department of Archives and History.

She is a social studies and Spanish major and is a member of Fagus, senior women's honorary; Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary; Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Student Education Association; Spanish Club, and the Dormitory Council of University Hall.

observation center for those enrolled in the Normal Department. This department was replaced in 1875 by a common school. The Academic Department was primarily to prepare students for college or business. The Normal Department was subdivided into two parts: the normal training course to prepare teachers for the common ungraded and lower grade schools, and the higher normal course to train high or union school teachers and county and city superintendents.

An amendment passed by the legislature on March 4, 1868, ordered that students in the "normal department" of the school should be admitted free from all fees for tuition, books, and apparatus. The amendment also provided that the regents should establish a "pay department" under which paying students could be admitted from any state whether they wanted to become teachers or not. The tuition charged was \$10 for those enrolled in the Preparatory and Academic Departments and \$5 for those in the Primary Department. Twelve weeks of piano lessons were available for \$14. There was also a charge of \$1 required of all students. This was raised to \$1.50 in 1898.

Applications for admission to the Normal Department of the State Normal School were to be sent to the Superintendent of Free Schools. No males under fifteen years of age or females under thirteen years of age could

apply for admission; and, as far as possible, an equal number of males and females was chosen by the superintendent. The applicant, after being accepted for admission, had to sign an agreement stating that it was his purpose to become a teacher and that he would agree, upon graduation, to spend one year teaching in the "Free Schools of the State." The County Superintendent sent a notice to the school which the student wished to attend, and the student filed an application with the Principal of that institution. All persons, other than State students, were admitted to the Normal School upon payment of their tuition fees and any other necessary charges. The Principal of the school made the class assignments for the student and collected his fees. The student reported to the Secretary of the Faculty who, upon presentation by the student of his class assignments and receipts, entered his name upon the class rolls which were given to the respective teachers.

No pupil in the school was permitted to advance his standing unless he had taken all the examinations which were given throughout the year. These examinations were either in writing or partly written and partly oral and were conducted by the instructor in charge under the supervision of the Principal. Students were required to maintain an average of 75 per cent on these tests. The standing for promotion and graduation was raised in 1898 to a general average of 80-85 per cent with 75 per cent remaining as the lowest point one could fall in any branch.

The administration at Marshall changed frequently. The first Principal of the State Normal School was Samuel R. Thompson who served from 1869 to 1871. It was during his administration that the first Normal class was graduated in 1870. Because of his political differences with the State administration after the election of 1870, he resigned his position and was succeeded by J. B. Powell of Ashland, Kentucky. Powell served only one year, 1871-72, and was succeeded by James E. Morrow, who also remained only one year, 1872-73. Morrow resigned as a result of a disagreement with a lady teacher, Miss Wearing. Both left the school at the end of the term.

James B. Clark, the next Principal, served only one year, 1873-74. It was Clark who was responsible for ridding Marshall of the practice of hazing. He was succeeded by A. D. Chesterman who served a longer term than any of the predecessors—from 1874-1881. During Chesterman's administration a smallpox epidemic broke out in Huntington; and, as a result, there was no graduating class in 1881. Chesterman had to keep the school open in 1879 on the tuition charges paid by the students because the legislature did not ap-

propriate any money for teachers' salaries that year.

B. H. Thackston became the Principal in 1881 and remained in this capacity until 1884. He resigned in 1884 because of political differences and was succeeded by W. J. Kenny of Point Pleasant who served from 1884-86. Thomas E. Hodges became Principal in 1886 and remained at Marshall until 1896 when he resigned to become a professor at West Virginia University. The last Principal of the nineteenth century at Marshall was L. J. Corbly who was the chief administrator until 1915.

The courses taught in the Normal School were varied and included such subjects as spelling, reading, penmanship, grammar, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and surveying, bookkeeping, geography, botany, natural philosophy, anatomy, physiology, music, and the art of teaching. Students enrolled in the normal training course were required to take not only the regular subjects but also classes in composition, elocution, United States history, drawing, and etymology. Students in the higher normal course studied chemistry, zoology, geology, general history, American and English literature, mental and moral philosophy, logic and rhetoric.

In 1896 a General Parallel Reading Course was introduced at Marshall. This course was required of all the pupils. Students in the first year were to read such books as "Tales From Shakespeare", "Wonderbook", and "David Copperfield". The reading list for the second year included "Sesame and Lilies", "Ivanhoe", and "Greek Heroes". For the third year the books were "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table", "As You Like It", and "Heroes and Hero Worship". The fourth year consisted of "Les Miserables", "My Study Windows", and "Representative Men".

The curriculum for the Academic Department included a full course of English and classical studies adapted to fit young people for advanced standing in college. The Normal Department offered a course of study intended to furnish the student with a thorough knowledge of the subjects commonly taught in the schools of the State and a knowledge of the principles of education and of the art of applying them to practice in the school-room.

The curriculum was enlarged in 1895 with the establishment of the Marshall Business College. Courses in shorthand, typing, and telegraphy were added.

The administration at Marshall set up a series of rules and regulations for the discipline of the students. The pupils were expected to be present and prompt at every required exercise, and they were to be orderly and quiet in and around the buildings. During recitation they were to confine their attention to the lesson and make an honest effort to learn each lesson. Each student

was expected to attend the daily sessions of the school, and he could not leave the school without the instructor's permission.

The administration stressed the importance of class work to the students. "Students are not given recitation grades for 'being present' simply, but for actual class work and for that only," stated the Marshall Catalogue. To encourage class attendance, "for every absence 'zero' is entered against a student whatever the cause of his absence." The faculty perceived that "class work (was) either done or not done." The only way the faculty could ascertain whether the work had been done was "when the student (had) been present and (had) done his work." The student was graded by a "month of twenty days on the scale of five points for each perfect recitation."

If a student received ten demerits in any one month, he was called before the Principal for a private admonition. Twenty demerits meant that he would be warned before the Faculty, and thirty demerits necessitated his being called before the school. Forty demerits were reported to the Executive Committee for action. One demerit was given for absence from roll call without an excuse. Three were given for leaving the room without permission and five for showing disobedience to an instructor. Striking any pupil in anger, except in self-defense or in the resentment of a gross insult, was punishable by suspension or expulsion at the discretion of the Executive Committee. Striking a teacher or being convicted of a felony was punishable by expulsion.

Students, if they so desired, could obtain room and board at the school. Boarders paid \$3.20 per week for their board and room plus a small fee for fuel, light, and laundry. Students' rooms were furnished with a stove, bedstead, mattress, washstand, table, two chairs, washbowl, pitcher, pail, looking glass, lamp, and window blinds. Other articles were to be provided by the student. In 1894 the dormitories of the school were lighted by gas and heated by a hot air system.

The residence called Normal Hall was under the immediate charge of the Principal, and the Principal and two or more of the lady assistants had rooms in the Hall. Students of both sexes were able to board at the Hall, but only ladies were permitted to have rooms there. In order to provide for a pleasant home life, the occupants of the two dormitories were brought together in the common dining hall and for occasional social gatherings under the personal direction of the teachers.

Friday night from 8 to 10 in the evening was the only time when girls could receive male company and then only when they had permission from their

(Continued on Page 9)

Comparisons Made Between Past, Present

(Continued from Page 8)
parents. The girls could not leave the school grounds without permission, and some older person in the building always accompanied them to Church. The college maintained that "no rigid rules out of harmony with the simplest regulations of home life are enforced."

All the rooms were inspected every week by a committee of teachers. Students were required to put out the lights within twenty minutes after the "retiring bell." They were also not permitted to visit rooms of other students during study hours or to visit families in the neighborhood without permission.

The Normal Hall residents behaved and thought in much the same way as dormitory residents today. The pleasant anticipation of Thanksgiving dinner and the football game in the afternoon was marred for some by the reflections of a physics examination the next day. After the completion of a series of tests, "the sighs and ejaculations of despair which could frequently be heard in the corridors before examinations (could) be heard no more and most of the lights (were) out by 2:30 a.m."

Since room and board was a problem in Huntington, the "Fort," a club to provide cheap board, was established. The "Fort" advertised nicely furnished rooms, including fuel, light, and towels at a cost of \$1.80 per week plus 50c for the towels. All the members of this group were young men, but they were "not adverse to the young ladies and (hoped) to have a number of the gentler sex join them in the near future."

A greater interest in healthful daily exercise and recreation was shown in 1875 with the erection of a gymnasium for all male students. Ample croquet grounds and daily walks under the supervision of lady teachers furnished opportunities for the exercise and recreation of female pupils.

Marshall took an interest in sports, especially after 1890. The football team of Marshall had to disband in disgrace in 1891 because "some one had not enough manliness about him to pay for a broken window." The team was soon reorganized, however; and in 1898 it was beaten by Catlettsburg. "The Marshall team was light and needed practice," was the not unfamiliar explanation. "On the other hand, Catlettsburg had a heavier team and had been practicing regularly."

Two other popular sports on the campus were bicycle racing and croquet. On one occasion the "College Echo" dejectedly reported that "two gentlemen ran a race on bicycles . . . , but one of them ran his bicycle in a bad place, losing the game and getting slightly hurt." Croquet was especially popular with the ladies.

Baseball was the outstanding sport of the day at Marshall. The first game of the season was played with Pierre Gibson's boys, and the students urged to remain after school to support the team. Marshall wanted to schedule a contest with Barboursville, but they received no reply to their invitation. "We suppose," surmised the "College Echo," "that they have heard of our success last season."

Excursions were popular with the students and faculty. One of the biggest social events of the year 1895 was a trip to Cliffside

Park, Kentucky. The faculty and students took the steamboat, "Chevalier", to Normal, Kentucky, and from there went to the park for a picnic. Miss Scott's botany class took a pleasurable journey up the Ohio River on the Steamer, "Carrie Brown", and returned on the Ohio River Railroad.

In 1893, a volunteer military department was organized. Any young man who desired the benefit of a drill could become a cadet, upon providing himself with the uniform and agreeing to attend the practices. This department was outside the college and interfered in no way with the work of the school. In 1895, the legislature provided guns for the military department.

Marshall students enjoyed parties, plays, and ceremonies immensely. In October, 1898, there was a gay Hallowe'en party held at the home of a Mr. Hay on Third Avenue. A game entitled, "The Cabin to the White House" was a favorite with the guests.

A social event of the school was the annual May Day celebration, consisting of the crowning of the May Queen, the reception of the Fairy Queen and of her many maids from groves, glen, and fairy land, and the rendering of song, speech, and fairy lore. The evening hours were devoted to athletic events.

In June, 1888, the students of Marshall gave an "entertaining" program at the Davis Opera House. The first part of the program consisted of a play in three acts by William Dean Howells entitled "The Garroters". The general comments by the critics indicated that the play did not seem very well rehearsed. This performance was followed by a calisthenic drill in which sixteen girls participated. The finale of the evening was an operetta entitled "Twin Sisters." Considering the fact that the actors and actresses had "little singing and acting skills," the critics agreed that "it was pretty good."

The students not only enjoyed participating in their own dramatic efforts, but they also delighted in witnessing professional presentations. In March, 1891, the students saw Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at the Davis Opera House. The following is a review of the performance:

Miss Janaushek is rather old for an actress and has a masculine voice; but not withstanding these defects, she created a great sensation in representing the character of Lady Macbeth. We were very much delighted with the characters of Lady Macbeth, Banquo, and Macduff but the persons that represented the other characters seemed to be doing 'memoritu' work instead of pouring forth their souls into the characters which they represented.

In 1891, the "College Echo", a handwritten newspaper compiled by the students, made its appearance. The motto of the paper was "Mulum in Parvo" — "much in little". It contained a personal column, sports, foreign and national news, advertising, help wanted, and a literary column, consisting of various pieces of prose and verse. One student's essay stressed the importance of study to the readers because, as the writer so emphatically stated, "You will be the educators of those who come after you."

The "College Echo" was succeeded by the "Marshall Critic", which started publication in

October, 1895. Three years later, the present school paper, "The Parthenon", made its appearance.

Although the students were not above playing harmless pranks such as causing some of the electric bells not to ring on April Fool's Days, they were generally serious in their extra-curricular activities. They participated in debates on such subjects as, "Resolved, That Cromwell was an ambitious tyrant" or "Resolved, That the Indian had been rightly treated by the white man." The interest in debating and oratory was furthered in the formation of a State Inter-Normal oratorical contest. This contest provided a closer association between the various Normal Schools.

Literary societies were established during the school year 1895-1896. The chief purpose of the Erosophian Society, which was founded for young men, was to cultivate the art of public speaking. At the same time the Hyperion Society, which had the same objective, was founded for the young women. The Virginian Society was established to improve the art of expression; to make practical that which had been learned theoretically; to enhance the forensic ability of its members; and to cultivate the social graces. The Virginian Society held an old-fashioned social in 1899, and the members wore costumes, including powdered wigs, trailing skirts, black velvet kneepants, old-fashioned cut-away coats, and collars ornamented with ruffles.

Commencement was an extremely important event on the Marshall campus. Those students finishing the senior year and passing the required examinations were awarded a "Normal Diploma" and the title of "Normal Graduate."

The commencement of 1874 was typical of the times. "About quarter to nine," according to an amusing newspaper account, "the ladies, neatly attired and holding bouquets filed into the northern corner while the males thronged the space near the entrance." The exercise opened with the singing of "Oh, the Merry Chimes!" Following this there were numerous speeches and essays given by the students.

The principal commencement address, consisting of the usual "helpful" bits of advice, was delivered by Professor Clark. He talked to the students about the importance of knowledge, calling it the greatest blessing of life. He encouraged the graduates to fight for what they believed in, and he told them to accept criticism but

to remember how Thomas Jefferson was criticized by some people for his Declaration of Independence. He reminded the graduates that this was an utilitarian age in which success was the standard of merit, and that tomorrow they would be seeking their destiny. As a closing and farewell, Professor Clark reminiscently and nostalgically remarked:

Time will silver your heads and mine with the frosts of many winters, will bow our comely forms beneath the weight of years, our hopes will ripen into fruition; but forever—as you shut your weary eyes and hold communion with your perished youth, watching the ghosts of your wasted hours go trooping by for their sad review—you will hear the voice of your youthful Principal urging you to undying glory.

In his Valedictory address Professor B. H. Thackston told the students that they were leaving Marshall to enter into the rigid school of experience where they would be faced with numerous problems and adjustments. His sound and practical advice to them as they entered into the new environment was to remember that "Irishmen's theory" that "one man is as good as another."

The year 1882 produced the first graduating class in two years at Marshall. An "overflowing" crowd attended the commencement exercises which were held at the Congregational Church. The audience listened to several pieces of "excellent" music by the Huntington Cornet Band and to numerous speeches, essays, and declamations by the students. The essays, as was the case practically every year, "exhibited an independence of mind, power and sprightliness of imagination; and the select readings and the declamation pieces elicited much applause."

The commencement of 1886 began when the "little maids" began "tripping along the streets," according to a floridly trite newspaper account, "laden with beautiful flowers and looking wonderfully cool and nice in their dresses of snowy white or of pale tints that some of them with true feminine instinct chose to brighten their loveliness." The valedictory address, given by a O. F. L. Beckett, reviewed the past year and ended with a reminder to the students that they were now entering a "world of battle." The speaker compared the graduates with a block of marble and prophetically stated that "each day will chip off a piece." The

Honorable H. S. Walker delivered the annual "inspiring" oration, speaking of a "glorious dawning of a grander day for our State when her destinies are committed to the hands of those now in her schools and colleges."

Topics for the commencement address were varied. Themes included "American Womanhood," "The Coming Century," "Joan of Arc," and "Commencement" from the graduation exercise of 1887 and topics like "True Heroism," "The Living Dead," "Our Public School System," "Humor in American Literature," and "Idealism" from the commencement exercises of 1888.

In 1887 the students at Marshall, desiring to express their gratitude to a man whom they admired and respected—Professor Thomas E. Hodges—planned a surprise for him. As the annual commencement exercises were ending, the Reverend Mr. Jones of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave Professor Hodges a present on behalf of the students. The "impressive" gift was "a pretty wicker chair and a handsome silver and glass souvenir." The surprised Principal Hodges, "caught abruptly between the devil and the deep blue sea," expressed his appreciation to the graduates.

Caps and gowns were first used in the city of Huntington in the year 1896. The graduation exercises continued for several days. The annual sermon would be given on Sunday; a lawn reception on Monday; some type of program on Tuesday; and intersociety event on Wednesday; a play, such as "The Merchant of Venice" on Thursday; and the actual exercises on Friday.

Student life and interests at Marshall during its period as the State Normal School were much the same as they are today. Although the customs, activities, and curriculum were of a different nature, the students had an academic as well as a social side. They enjoyed sports, dances, and festivities. Some were in school only for pleasure or to find a mate, as was jokingly stated in The Parthenon: "One of our seniors has not yet decided upon which of the students he will place affection. He comes to the socials to hear one play, also supplies this particular individual with dates (not of a calendar), talks to one, brings candy to another, and walks home with a fourth". Most of the students at Marshall, however, were interested in gaining an education to help them in their future lives.

Where Are Former Queens?

By CAROL FOX
Staff Reporter

What does the title of Homecoming Queen (Miss Marshall) mean to a girl?

Is it a thing of the past once she sheds her cap and gown and leaves the "halls of ivy," or does this honor stand above all the rest in her memories?

For three former Miss Marshalls—Brenda Keys, Millie Mayo and Mrs. James Morgan (the former Katherine Pierce)—Homecoming occupies a special place in their thoughts.

Brenda Keys reigned over the 1962 West Virginia Centennial Homecoming. Miss Keys was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, coordinator of the

Freshmen Activities Commission, and was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

When asked of her feelings when she won the title, Miss Keys said, "It was a combination of excitement, happiness, and appreciation . . ."

Miss Keys is now doing graduate work in elementary education on campus.

In 1961, Millie Mayo made an "Adventure in Paradise"—this being the name of the queen's float to carry out the theme centered around television programs.

Miss Mayo majored in elementary education and was head majorette and ROTC Company A sponsor.

At present, Miss Mayo is a first grade teacher employed by the Columbus, Ohio, Board of Education.

Mrs. James Morgan, the former Katherine Pierce and Miss Marshall of 1959, is now a housewife and mother. She majored in elementary education at MU and taught a year in West Virginia and one year at Ft. Dix, N. J., after she was married. She is now living in Geissen, Germany, where her husband is a captain in the Army.

While attending MU, Mrs. Morgan was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Beta Alpha, Fagius, and the Panhellenic Council.

Student Spirit Soaring; Spark Kindled By New Look Of Cheerleaders

By RENO UNGER
Staff Reporter

A new look has come to Big Green sports this year. The football team is gritting its teeth and winning games on as much nerve and willpower as skill and the fans are beginning to look like they are watching a football game instead of the Saturday night movie.

Where did the spark come from and who is fanning it into the biggest blaze of spirit that has been seen on campus in many a fall? Not the least of these is the Big Green's cheering squad.

Last spring, after the announcement of the squad members for the coming year and the election of Anne Mecum, St. Albans junior as team captain, the squad began the season just a shade early by sewing its own uniforms consisting of culottes and vests. Preliminary organization and practice was then conducted to get a head start on the season.

Practices were begun this year twice a day during Freshman Week and the following Wednesday night a meet-the-squad mix was held in the union to acquaint the students with the individual members of the team.

Snake Dance Sponsored

Saturday night before the first Big Green game the cheerleaders sponsored a bonfire and snake-dance to bouy up enthusiasm.

The Buildings and Grounds office, under the supervision of Superintendent Charles S. Szekely, supplied the cheerleaders with new uniforms and magaphones last year and took care of the storage and maintenance of their equipment.

In preparation for the new season the cheerleaders have also taken over the instruction and coaching of the tryouts for slots on the freshman pep squad and revamped their bagful of cheers. Two male cheerleaders were added last year in order to spice up the performance with a touch of

tumbling and acrobatics as well as to add a little male volume to the squad's yells.

The squad will revert to 1920's-style flapper cheerleading costumes, which were made by the girls on the team, "for the first half or as long as we can stand it," according to Miss Mecum.

Flapper Style Cheers

In the homecoming parade the pep squad will ride on a 1923 fire engine in their costumes with the boys decked out in raccoon coats complete with porkpie hats. The cheers during the first half of the game will be lead in flapper style according to Miss Mecum. Further explanation was declined.

The goal posts and a "gateway to victory", through which the Big Green will enter the field, will be dressed up for the occasion.

Like New Ideas

Speaking of the new student government directive for the use of antique autos instead of floats, Miss Mecum said: "I like the idea of experimenting on new ideas for homecoming and think that the old cars is a good idea but I will miss the companionship brought on by working on the floats and house decorations. The work seemed to bring the groups closer together. I hope the student government will reintroduce the floats next year."



Cheerleaders Ignite Big Green Spirit

PROVIDING THE SPARK of the Big Green school spirit are these cheerleaders: (front row, left to right) Barbara Thomas, Huntington sophomore; Diane Meadows, Huntington junior; Bobbie Van Ness, St. Albans junior, and Lynda Taylor, Huntington junior. Second row, Peggy Shepard, Huntington junior; Ann Mecum, St. Albans junior; Loretta Ufheil, Huntington junior, and Karen Agee, Huntington sophomore.

Band 'Steps High' For Homecoming

The Marshall University Band will play at both the parade and football game for homecoming activities Nov. 9.

In the homecoming parade the band will play the songs; "Bill Bailey," the march "Zacatecas," and "Charlie My Boy". The song "Charlie My Boy"

will be played for Coach Snyder.

At the football game the band will play the songs; "No Business Like Show Business," "Light of the Silvery Moon" and "Hey Look Me Over." The song "Hey Look Me Over"

will be played to show the new band uniforms.

A new formation will be displayed at the pre-game activities. This new formation is the "floating M." The band will march downfield in the formation of an M while playing the song "Sons of Marshall."



Spirited Welcome Awaits Alums

A WARM WELCOME is extended to returning alums by these members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity as hundreds of former students will be on campus today and tomorrow for Homecoming festivities. Though usually more academic, these fellows went to extremes (even bare feet) to creat a homey atmosphere for a spirited welcome back alumni.

A "TOAST" to MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

To the fine Tradition established by the Alumni

To the spirit of leadership generated by the growing enrollment of under-graduates in adding to this Tradition

To President Smith and his administration for their vision, determination and inspirational guidance to the growth and prestige of Marshall U.

To the great cultural and economic contribution our community enjoys from Marshall U.

To the new vigorous spirit of the Athletic Program and the support of this program.

WE PLEDGE our dedicated loyalty and service to YOU



CHARGE and BUDGET ACCOUNTS

LET'S ALL "RALLY AROUND MARSHALL"



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LUCK
BIG
GREEN

DUNHILL'S,
a tradition
on the
MARSHALL
CAMPUS
since 1936

Artists Series One Of Oldest In U. S.



Cultural Slate Has Attracted Great Names In Performing Arts Since 1936

By JERRY BOWLES
Managing Editor

The Artists Series program which is currently in its 28th season is one of the oldest of its type in the nation.

Conceived and instrumented in 1935 by Dr. James Brown, then president of Marshall College, the series was originally planned to attract attention to the centennial celebration in 1936. Since then, it has evolved into one of the finest available and has given rise to two sister programs, the Convocation and the Community Forum.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, noted for his explorations in Little America, was the first speaker. Films of his expeditions were shown in the downtown City Auditorium where many of the first programs were held.

Over the years a number of usual things have occurred involving the series. In 1958, the Pittsburgh Symphony was scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. The conductor and the orchestra did. However, a truck carrying all their instruments had taken a wrong turn somewhere along the way and did not arrive until 8:20 p.m. The concert was finally started but not before it had given the audience and the orchestra some anxious moments and barely before an announcement of cancellation was to be made.

Another time, famed pianist Vladimir Horowitz was to appear but became ill at the last moment. His piano had already arrived, however, so a substi-

tute pianist was flown in from New York and used Mr. Horowitz's piano for the concert.

Just last year, folksinger Leon Bibb was slated for a Convocation appearance but due to an administrative error at his booking agency in New York, he was informed that it was a night engagement. Although he arrived in Huntington at noon, the program had to be rescheduled.

You have asked about Marshall when I was there. I came to Marshall in the fall of 1933 as a transfer student from Concord College. I had decided to major in home economics. At that time, Concord did not give a degree in this field and Marshall did. This was quite a change. Marshall was twice the size of Concord or more. I was classified as a sophomore but had to take all the 100 Home Economics classes, so I was mostly with freshmen that first year. The Home Economics Department was contained in half of the first floor of Northcott Hall. There were three instructors, Miss Wilson, Miss Mudge, and Mrs. Lyons. The Home Management House was on Third Avenue where Laidley Hall now

stands. It and several sorority houses were damaged in the flood in the spring of 1936 and were torn down to build Laidley. Many a good story came out of one's experience in the Home Management House. It was said that Miss Wilson slept one eye at a time.

I remember that our dresses then were hemmed 11 inches from the floor and the styles were slim with inverted side pleats. The formals were rather straight, often with a split. Hair styles were short and wind blown.

The Student Union was dedicated while I was on campus, I can't remember the date, and everyone was justly proud of this structure. It was a place to spend some time and little money. Money was a scarce item in those days. They were having a depression. Those were also the alpha-

Hollywood actors and actresses have also appeared on the series. Among them are the late Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, and Cedric Hardwicke. On Nov. 16, Celeste Holm will be a Forum speaker.

In recent years, Broadway musicals have become quite popular and road productions of "The Sound Of Music" and "The Music Man" have been featured on the series. "Camelot" is this year's scheduled production.

Even jazz has not been ignored with two impressive programs slated for this year. Woody Herman appeared Oct. 29 and the Dave Brubeck Quartet is scheduled for Dec. 9. Last year the George Shearing Quintet was featured.

Some particularly noteworthy Convocations and Forums this year are newspaperman Art Buchwald, authors Robert St. John and Emily Kimbrough, poet Stephen Spender, scientist Sir Julian Huxley and "Structures Sonores", experimental French musicians.

Curtis Baxter, professor of English and Artists Series manager, has guided the program since its beginning.

"You know it's strange", Mr. Baxter said, "But out of all the famous people who have appeared here and all the great orchestras and plays, I do not have a single autograph, picture, or program. It isn't a lack of interest; it's just that I think that future programs are of the greatest concern."

"What these programs really need" he continued, "is a concert Hall in which to be presented—one that is acoustically designed for the presentation of these shows; especially plays. It might be financed by tax money, or if that is impossible, perhaps it could be built as a memorial with private contributions."

Work on next year's program will begin in December, Mr. Baxter said.

Editor Gets Letter From Mother Recalling Her Days As MU Coed

Dear Fran (editor of The Parthenon)

bet years—W. P. A., N. Y. A., C. C. C., etc.

College theater was very active then and some fine productions were presented. But I thought nothing could top "Death Takes A Holiday."

In the spring of 1936 there was some function which I can remember so vaguely, I can't even tell it. The senior girls carried rolling pins and the fellows canes. We had a tug of war in front of Old Main. For the life of me I cannot remember the significance of this stunt but I still have the rolling pin.

Commencement was held in the Keith-Albee Theater the first Monday in June. There were about 400 in the class.

This is about all I can remember.

Love,
Mother

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